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(Details on Page 3)

No. 190—107th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1965

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10 CENT DAILY  
14 CENT SUNDAY

70 PAGES



More Walkouts Seen

## No Hasty Action Likely in Strike

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government promised Saturday not to take any precipitous action against striking postal workers.

At a hastily-called press conference to outline the government's position, Revenue Minister E.J. Benson said the minister in the postal dispute.

COURTENAY—Postal workers walked off the job here Saturday, to join the spreading national strike. There are no carriers in Courtenay, but the inside workers are picketing.

Judge J.C. Anderson, last night called all parties not to take any such action. The request came in a telegram.

NO ACTION

Mr. Benson, a member of the three-man cabinet committee set up to deal with the strike, said his government had advised Judge Anderson no such action will be taken.

Mr. Benson said he hoped to have Judge Anderson's report on the dispute within a week or ten days to the latest. Once it is received, the government will take prompt action. He did not commit himself, however, to following the recommendations.

Mr. Benson, claimed by Postmaster-General Tremblay and

### Big Win, Small Comfort

Long and short of it is represented by Dolly, harlequin Great Dane, and Tzing, Pekingese, both owned by Philip Wakefield, 11, of Wellington. Dolly was best Canadian-bred puppy award in Victoria City Kennel Club Outdoor Show Saturday.—(Robin Clarke)

### High-Wire Breaks, Man Lives

TORONTO (CP)—A high-wire performer was injured Saturday night when the wire he was walking collapsed during the police games at Toronto's Varsity Stadium.

The performer, identified as James Cochran of Toronto, was taken to hospital where his condition is reported as satisfactory.

The 21-year-old Cochran received two broken legs when he fell about 60 feet to the ground.

### Small Plane Believed Lost

TRENTON, Ont. (CP)—A single engine aircraft is believed missing somewhere between Picton, south of Belleville, and Toronto. The identity of the pilot of the aircraft, or the number of persons aboard was unknown.

Continued on Page 2

### Viet Cong Close In

## Post Overrun Four Miles From Saigon

SAIGON (AP)—A district headquarters and outpost only four miles from Saigon were attacked by the Viet Cong early Sunday, a U.S. military spokesman said.

Radio contact with the post was lost, and it was believed to have been overrun.

The spokesman said the Viet Cong opened up with mortars on the district headquarters at Binh Chanh, four miles west-southwest of the capital. A ground assault followed, he said.

No further contact had been reported with the outpost at midmorning, the spokesman said. Details were sketchy but it was believed the outpost had been manned by only a few popular force or regional troops.

Flare planes and armed helicopters were sent to the area during the early morning hours, but there was no immediate report as to whether they made contact with the Viet Cong.

At least one civilian was reported to have been killed and two others wounded.

## American Arrested In Saigon Murders

SAIGON (AP)—An American sought in connection with the fatal shooting of the chief American adviser to the Vietnamese police force was arrested

early Sunday, reliable informants reported.

The man hunted in a citywide search since the shooting Friday night had been identified by Vietnamese police as Robert Kimball, a native of Utah.

Kimball Friday night at his Saigon home in what was believed to be a crime of passion was Jack E. Ryan, chief of the U.S. Aid Mission's public safety division, and a Vietnamese woman, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Hai.

### WORKED TOGETHER

On Saturday police launched a search for Kimball, distributing pictures of him and questioning his acquaintances. He worked in the same U.S. operations mission division with Ryan.

While there was no official announcement immediately, reliable informants said Kimball was arrested at dawn at his home near downtown Saigon.

He faced out the Finnish entrant, Virgi Miettinen of Helsinki, a blue-eyed blonde model who could assume the role of Miss Universe in case the winner cannot carry out her duties.

## Don't Miss

### Bikinis Replace Birthday Suits

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### Poverty Pockets Disfigure City

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### Groans Greet Hike In McPherson Rent

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Continued from Page 1

## No Precipitous Action

for a salary increase of \$60,000. The government last week approved a civil service commission report recommending an increase from \$360.00 to \$380.00 retroactive to Oct. 1 last year. Top salary under this scheme would be \$4,680 for letter carriers and \$5,050 for sorters.

Mr. Benson said the postmen had made their point when they suggested special commissioner to investigate their salary demands. But he warned the government cannot act "with a shotgun at its head."

### NOT ACCEPTABLE

He indicated granting an increase in salary in the face of a strike is not acceptable. The government cannot act on this basis. Such a course could invite other civil servants to do the same.

If the Anderson report found there is some unfairness in the wage structure, the government would have to consider it carefully, he said.

Mr. Tremblay said that it would be difficult to maintain even first-class mail service in some provinces by next Thursday if the strike continues. Mr. Pennell said the government is ready to take further steps to obtain court injunctions to curb picketing if it becomes necessary.

He indicated injunctions would be sought where free access to post offices are unavailable.

The government has obtained such injunctions in only two cities, Montreal and Vancouver.

Mr. Benson said the health and welfare department is looking at ways to get pension cheques to people if the strike continues. However, he said he "feverishly" hopes postmen will go back to work to give Judge Anderson time to do his job.

The judge, since his arrival in Ottawa Friday from Belleville, has met with Prime Minister Pearson and with the special cabinet committee.

### FINAL AUTHORITY

Mr. Benson, describing the government's position, said it cannot be classified as an ordinary employee. The government must be the final authority.

### 70 CITIES

The walkouts began Thursday in Montreal and Vancouver and have since spread throughout Quebec, Ontario and B.C.

Almost 30,000 employees are out in about 70 cities.

Local branches in 70 cities throughout the country have scheduled meetings Monday to end on action.

Premier — General Tremblay has announced that Quebec, Ontario and B.C. will handle first class mail only. The nation-wide embargo on third class mail remains in effect, no money packages or special delivery items will be received in

However, 35 members of trade unions — self-appointed "citizen" pickets marched in for the struck provinces.

2 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun, July 25, 1965

## Council Business

Esquimalt council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, the only local council to hold a meeting this week. On the agenda are letters on regional planning, the engineer's monthly report, and the report of the intermunicipal committee meeting.

## French Destroyed Bridges

# U.S. Photos Faked Says Courtenay Man

VANCOUVER (CP) — North Vietnamese bridges lying in ruins for years are being photographed by the U.S. government as recently destroyed by aerial bombing, says a Canadian who served until 1963 on the International Control Commission in Viet Nam.

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## Greeks Jittery

# In Midst of Political Crisis Life in Athens Is Tense

By WILLIAM SUNDERLAND  
ATHENS (UPI) — Trouble comes suddenly here.

One moment you are sitting quietly in an outdoor cafe, drinking thick Greek coffee and observing the time - honored tradition of admiring passing females. All is peaceful.

CALM ENOUGH

For a city with a week of turbulent political riots behind it, Athens seemed calm enough this morning despite the toll of hundreds of persons wounded over the past week and one student dead.

This correspondent found

## Boys Harassing Relatives Of Raped Girl

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) —Teen-age boys have been harassing the relatives of a 15-year-old gang rape victim, officers said Saturday.

Police said the boys have been driving by the home of the girl's aunt, shouting insults and throwing beer cans on the lawn.

## UNDISCLOSED PLACE

The girl, who told officers she was attacked by seven teen-age boys July 8, has been taken from Oklahoma City to an undisclosed place because she does not feel safe here, the Oklahoma Journal said in a copyrighted story.

"She left town but will return any time we need her," Detective Lt. Jim Reading said. "We are not divulging her whereabouts."

## AWAKES SCREAMING

"She awoke from sleep screaming," Detective Jim Anthony said. "And receives sedation each night before she goes to bed."

The girl's home is in San Antonio, Tex. She was visiting her aunt in Oklahoma City at the time of the alleged attack.

Seven boys, including three members of wealthy and prominent families, have been charged with rape. Five of the youths also have been charged with forcing the girl to commit unnatural sex acts.

## Eight Die

## Four Men Rescued From Torpedo Alley

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A grim procession of boats brought back to shore Saturday the four survivors of what may have been the first "Torpedo Alley" sinking in more than 20 years.

These were among the 12 men who were aboard the deep-sea trawler Snoopy when she was blown to bits Friday night in a freak explosion almost surely caused by a torpedo. Eight died.

## LITTLE HOPE

Credit Guard spokesmen held out little hope that any other bodies would be found. Shreds were sighted in the area shortly after the disaster.

The 160-foot-long wooden boat out of Portland, Maine, had been working 41 miles due east of False Cape on North Carolina's Outer Banks, a watery graveyard for ships for years and the infamous "Torpedo Alley" where Nazi U-boats sank scores of Allied vessels during the Second World War.

## Scotland Yard

### Bedsheets Secure Prisoner

LONDON (AP) — Two Scotland Yard detectives grappled with a gunman in a London hotel Saturday, then desperately held him by his ankles after he tried to jump from a third-floor window.

The detectives almost lost their grip on the 230-pound man. But they tied his ankles with sheets and secured these to a wall fitting as the man dangled over the street below. Police reinforcements finally pulled the man in. And he was taken to a police station for questioning.

★ ★ ★

The detectives had gone to the hotel, near Trafalgar Square in the centre of London, to question a man about his bill. A fight broke out, the man rushed to an open window and dived through head first. The detectives managed to catch him before he fell.

Police recovered a loaded revolver, which fell during the struggle.

### Irate Reds Defy Law

MOSCOW (UPI) — Angry Soviet truck drivers won a "cabbage war" recently by besieging government officials with a noisy, horn-blowing demonstration, it was reported here Saturday.

The 40 trucks, unable to break a government bottleneck blocking delivery of their cabbage, jammed their trucks into the square facing the Kremlin provincial council of ministers building in Prusse and refused to move.

The government finally gave in and agreed to unload the cabbage.



Harriman

All the suspects are free on bond, awaiting preliminary hearings in September.

Officers said patrol cars have been assigned to the neighborhood of the girl's relatives to prevent further incidents.

## Germans Told

## No Concessions

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — the Soviet Union is not involved in that conflict."

Harriman's remarks, just before he conferred with Chancellor Ludwig Erhard about his secret talks in Moscow, were designed to reassure German leaders who are fearful they may have to pay the price of an East-West settlement.

## DETERMINATION

"Our determination to work with Europe is clear," Harriman said. "That I do not recognize that fear. There is no possibility of the United States making any arrangements with the Soviet Union except in consultation with its European allies and taking their considerations into account."

## NO BARTER

"It would not be conceivable to trade or barter an agreement in one for the other," Harriman said. "Russia is not involved in the conflict in Viet Nam. North Viet Nam, aided and abetted by China, has attacked South Viet Nam, and

## Police Win Round

### Bikinis Replace Birthday Suits

SAINTE-TROPEZ, France (UPI) — Gendarmes cruising discreetly offshore Saturday used loudspeakers to warn nudists against using Pamplonne Beach to soak up the sun in the raw.

The police were stirred in conservative khaki bathing trunks and used the bull horn to warn that anyone caught bare on the beach would be prosecuted by authorities in nearby Draguignan.

Nudists have been flocking to Pamplonne Beach for years but until recently they had the sands to themselves. Now, the spot has

been discovered by campers and the campers' daughters.

The campers complained to police they can't let their daughters out of the tents because of the acres of skin on the beach.

About 400 indignant nudists, including "Shame! Shame! Shame!" Thursday marched on a four-man gendarmerie patrol, forcing the embarrassed police to retreat. The order to keep the nudists off the beach then was issued. Round One went to the nudists and Round Two to the campers.

At least the sun was shining Saturday, which was more than could be said for most of Europe, and even with a bikini on it was nice to be there.

Saturday the gendarmes cruised offshore in a speed boat repeating the warnings that nudists would be prosecuted for "flagrant insults against morals." Fines for offenders go as high as \$120.

For the time being the nudists were complying with the edict. No birthday suits were spotted by afternoon. There were reports that many of the sunworshippers had retreated from Saint Tropez.

Others hoped the gendarmes would tire of patrolling the shore and go back to town.

**BE PREPARED... STOCK UP FOR SUMMER!**

**FIRST  
AID  
NEEDS**



Check your first aid kits . . . at home, camp, in boat or trailer. Replace depleted stocks of insect repellents, sunburn lotions, antiseptics . . . and be sure to carry an "Airway" for emergency mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

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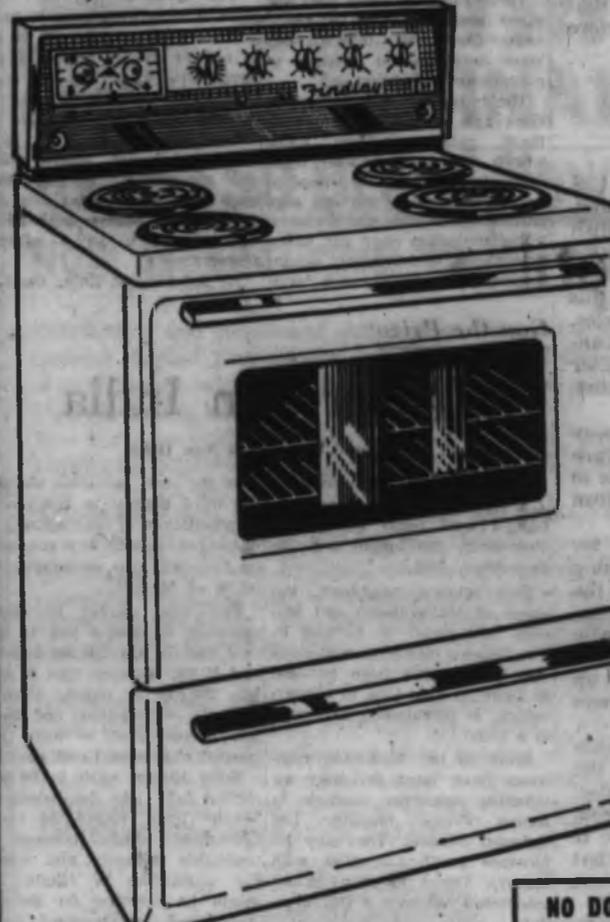
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CONTINUES ONE WEEK MORE . . .  
PUTTING AMAZING PRICE TAGS ON

### COATS—SUITS and DRESSES

They're brought to you at amazing savings. All from regular stock, they're the newest in style and color.

Budget terms at no extra cost.

**Mallek's**  
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## Mallek's 53rd August

## FUR SALE

### OPENS MONDAY

It's an amazing event of fantastic values . . . For over half a century Victoria women have known and depended on Mallek's, buying quality furs with confidence. This wonderful sale means no reduction in quality—every coat, jacket or stole carries the stamp of Mallek's reputation, unchanged in 53 years.

### FREE STORAGE UNTIL FALL

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"An Independent Newspaper  
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

1965

Published every morning except Monday by the  
Colonist Publishing Ltd., at 2021 Douglas Street,  
Victoria, B.C., and is sent to all cities in Canada,  
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of postage in each Member Audit Bureau of  
Periodicals.

RICHARD BOWER  
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1965

## More Time to Think

HOW REFRESHING it would be to hear a cabinet minister for once say, "Looks as if we've messed things up a bit, but now we'll put them right." This could very well have been Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell's response, on his return from a business trip to Quebec, to the Greater Victoria municipalities' agitation over the seeming fact that they had been given, in mid-July, 60 days to make up their minds by plebiscite or otherwise whether they would participate in all or some of the recommended functions of the proposed regional joint services board—a period regarded as far too short to set up a well-informed vote.

The minister now says the municipal fears were groundless; the 60 days have not yet begun; the details of the letters patent finally to be recommended have yet to be worked out at meetings of technical staffs before the period for decision-making begins.

Yet this reassurance hardly squares with Mr. Campbell's press release of July 16 which says, in part: "The legislation provides that the initiative at this point must pass into the hands of the municipal councils who may be intending to place one or more of the recommended functions to a vote of their respective ratepayers. Within the electoral districts" (the unorganized areas) "the same initiative can be achieved through the presentation of a petition from 10 per cent of the ratepayers within the area requesting a vote and the legislation provides that the minister must provide for the holding of a plebiscite with respect to each function requested. These decisions by councils or the electoral areas will be taking place during the next 60 days."

Can these words be interpreted otherwise than that the 60 days of decision had started?

However, if Mr. Campbell cannot be given full marks for frankness on this occasion (or alternatively for recalling what he or his department has previously said) he at least can be commended for being ready to listen to reason or quick to perceive it himself and to act accordingly.

Had he indeed intended to try to get his regional administrative "vehicle" on the road within 60 days, and had he then persisted in such a deadline, the chances are that with a light late-summer vote, an atmosphere of hurry and a lack of certainty on the full meanings of the regional plan, it would have gone on the road (if at all) minus some of its most important parts.

The joint services board being regarded favorably in principle by practically all the municipal leaders of the area, its prospects are much brighter now that Mr. Campbell says there will be plenty of time for settling and publicly clarifying the details, and that plebiscites, if they are wanted, need not be held before the regular December elections.

## Worth Preserving

TO THOSE WHO travel year after year on U.S. highways, one of the great pleasures of a motorizing trip into Canada, and particularly into British Columbia, is the absence of billboards, progressive signs and other advertising matter along the highways.

The B.C. provincial regulations are strict on this point, and so are those of many organized territories. The result is that often magnificent vistas are not vandalized and the mind is not revolted by mile after mile reminders that Reno, or some other attraction, is now only "X" miles ahead.

Except for "Keep B.C. Green" and other highway department notices, British Columbia highways are singularly clear of this type of distraction, and it is to be hoped that the restraining of vulgar commercialism will long continue.

At the same time there must be sympathy for those people whose business depends upon attracting the attention of the motoring public. There is the local case of the "Wooded Wonderland" tourist attraction on the Patricia Bay Highway. The operator who has an artistic and well-hidden operation complains that he is not allowed by the Saanich council to put up the roadside signs that will let his potential customers know his location.

He has decided to take the law into his own hands by erecting the signs he deems necessary, using the good of the tourist industry as his "legitimate" excuse.

Reasonable though his request may have been, there is of course no excuse for breaking the law. If the operator succeeds in carrying out his threat what is to stop dozens of other roadside operators from taking this as a precedent?

Individual injunctions may arise, but as in everything else the will of the majority must prevail, and there is no doubt that the bulk of the people of this province are with the various governing bodies in their insistence upon preservation of the rural amenities and the beauty of the countryside.

## Brave Decision

SIR ALEC DOUGLAS-HOME, who gave up a peerage dating from 1604 to enter the House of Commons as Britain's 43rd prime minister, has stepped down from his high office, and without any loss of dignity. In fact this mild-mannered and scholarly man who has served his country with distinction, particularly as a cabinet minister at a time when Britain was encouraging its colonies on the road of independence, has gained in stature by his decision to resign and allow a younger and more dynamic personality to take the Tory helm.

Sir Alec accepted the Conservative leadership and the prime ministership during the party revolt of 1963 and on the resignation of Mr. Harold Macmillan. But he was diffident about acceptance, even reluctant. He felt, so his friends said, that he was not the colorful leader, the quick and ruthless debater that his party needed to continue in office.

Sure enough, his Conservatives lost the next general election—although by the narrowest margin—to Mr. Harold Wilson and his Labour party.

Ever since there have been uneasy stirrings within the Conservative party, a feeling that Sir Alec was not the man to lead a victorious march to office.

In Canada there was something of a parallel during Mr. Diefenbaker's term as prime minister when many of his strongest lieutenants quarreled with his policies and resigned from office, and the party's strength was seriously sapped at a time when unity was so needed.

It took high courage for Sir Alec to step down. But he made his decision for the good of the party and the nation, to still the critics and provide an opportunity for a new leader to weld all factions into the formidable front necessary to contest an election which is unlikely to be long delayed.



Bamberton Beach Artist

Photograph by Jack Why

## Ottawa Offset

## Do MPs Really Want Elections?

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

ONE of the biggest question marks still hanging over federal politics is whether there will be an election this fall.

Even next spring, for that matter;

For the question stems from worries of more than half the members of the House of Commons that they will have to conduct a campaign within constituency boundaries.

It's quite a tug-of-war among these members—the politicians and politics of their various parties pulling from one direction and their own concern from the other.

There is little doubt that the great majority of MPs would rather face voters they already know according to patterns of support or opposition.

Their constituency organizations are set up to deal with these patterns. They know where they can depend upon support and where they need to do extra work to get out supporting votes.

Distribution does not mean that these constituency organizations will forget such mat-

ters. The trouble is that many organizations will be split and unable to deal with them along known lines.

For many sitting MPs, this will mean getting to know not only new voters, but also new constituency supporters who may not be ready to do the job expected of them.

It is inevitable that they will have to face such a situation in the long run. Redistribution must come eventually—it's supposed to come every 10 years after the decennial census.

The large lament is: "Why does it have to happen to me?"

Whether it will or not is still a master in the hands of top-level strategists.

The government might call an election at any time.

The Opposition, if it truly combined forces, might defeat the government at any time and force an election.

Is either likely to happen?

That's hard to say—after a fashion.

At the present time, the Lib-

erals are split on the subject, but split with the heavy side favoring no election.

How about the Opposition?

The Conservatives have been clamoring for months for an election, but have shown a strong reluctance to bring full strength into the Commons when a vote there might cause them to split with the government.

The Creditors from Quebec have also clamored for an election. But they really mean it and show up for votes to prove it, because they feel they can pick up many more seats in Quebec.

But then there is the NDP. Its leaders have often said there should be an election, but it's hard to prove on past performance.

As for the Social Credit Party, its leaders have frequently said there should be something done (presumably an election), to provide a majority government, but they have as frequently led

their members into voting support of the government.

A pronouncement last week by Robert Thompson may show why . . . He demanded that the government broaden the investigation made during the Dorian Scandal by abstaining or voting with the government.

At their annual meeting last week there were some voices calling for an election and threats of joining with the Conservatives to force one. They may have meant it, but it would be hard to prove on past performance.

With this divergence of feeling in the Opposition, the question of an election is probably left to the government, whose leaders see nothing to fear from redistribution.

So there will be an early election? Ask Lucien Rivard.

## The President Is No Locket

## Strong Man in Bogota

By MARCOS CALDAS FROM BOGOTA

UNEASY lies the head, to paraphrase the cliché of another era, that bears the iron weight of responsibility for high office in our time of troubles. No better example could be found than President Guillermo Leon Valencia of Colombia.

He finds himself caught between the political and economic turmoil of his own country and the demands of the banker-economists in Washington for stern fiscal reforms.

As he knows only too-well, the drastic remedies—devaluation of the peso to one

could tip the balance toward more inflation, greater chaos and popular revolt. The president recalls wryly that when he was persuaded to devalue two years ago the experts told him prices would rise only 7 to 8 per cent. They rose, in fact, 43 per cent.

In his mahogany-panelled office in the National Palace, he answers a series of questions with unflinching assurance.

Valencia is considered the most brilliant extemporaneous speaker in the political life of a nation that prizes eloquence.

"Devaluation," he says, "is

in reality a technical financial measure good or bad, depending on the circumstances in which it is to be applied. But there is a tremendous gap between the theoretical thesis as it is drafted in the economists' study and devaluation as it is felt in the market squares of underdeveloped countries. We will do everything we can to avoid devaluation."

Pride of place and position, a Latin pride, is important. The president speaks with feeling of a statement he said had been made by James F. P. O'Brien, head of the United States AID mission, that if Colombia wished to continue receiving help it would have to devalue. This was "incompatible with Colombian sovereignty" and, he might have added, that carrying out drastic reforms such as an effective devaluation requires administrative and disciplinary beyond underdeveloped countries.

Valencia stressed his loyalty to the United States. When President Charles de Gaulle of France was here, Valencia in his address at the official dinner, declared that, while cultural ties with Europe were close, the tie with America would always be pre-eminent. To this reporter he expressed gratitude for American help, training, helicopters and other equipment in surprising guerrilla bands that have terrorized parts of the country.

The government has had considerable success, the president said, and this is confirmed by others, in driving the marauders back into jungle hideouts in the high Central Cordillera. The bandit gangs, some of whom are believed to have trained in Cuba, are reduced to a hard core of 150 to 200 fighters. The military have surrounded two principal centres, one in Marquetalia and the other in Riochiquito, where the trackless wilderness, the guerrillas are thought to be trying to regroup.

When he talks of the permanent inter-American military force proposed by the Johnson Administration, Valencia reflects the concern of virtually all Latin-American leaders over the way in which this force will be used. It should,

he says, always support those governments with an authentically popular origin because that is the basis of the democratic system. Any other use of such a force would mean overriding the free will of the people.

These thoughtful people were very courteous and considerate, leaving with us pleasant memories of our short time together before the ship continued on its cruise. In addition it created in us a desire to return to Victoria on vacation when we are able to stay longer.

Esther CUTHERBERTSON,  
876 Humboldt St.

Good Neighbors

On July 12 a U.S. ship-station

an icebreaker, deployed to the Arctic, was scheduled to have its first liberty in Esquimalt.

Myself and three other wives with husbands aboard the ship-station, followed the ship to

gather to Esquimalt to visit our husbands. We were anxious at the Esquimalt naval base on getting through the gate to see our husbands. Within a few minutes we were through the gates and greeting them.

On behalf of my husband and myself we wish to convey our thanks to the hotel proprietors, the naval police, the Fleet Club waiters and all the other people and merchants with whom we dealt.

These thoughtful people were very courteous and considerate, leaving with us pleasant memories of our short time together before the ship continued on its cruise. In addition it created in us a desire to return to Victoria on vacation when we are able to stay longer.

Thank you.

VERONA WINN,  
Seattle, Wash.

Czechoslovakia is the only

country to have

to be tried to convince these masters of his fate that they must relent.

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With the Classics

"You are old," said the youth, "and your jaws are too weak

For anything tougher than meat;

Yet you finished the goose, with the bones and the

beak—

Pray, how did you manage to do it?"

"In my youth," said his father, "I took to the law,

And argued each case with my wife;

And the muscular strength which it gave to my jaw.

It has lasted the rest of my life."

LEWIS CARROLL.

From the Scriptures

God knew the way that I take: when he hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold.—Job, 23:19.

## Time Capsule

## Giving For Guns

From Colonist File

**PREPARATIONS** were being made in the Victoria area for the national registration, 25 years ago. It was to be a whirred, three-day affair.

"Numerous registration stations will be opened in Victoria, four in Oak Bay and two in Esquimalt, exclusive of other arrangements being made for the adjoining area of Saanich . . . All persons over the age of 18, male or female, will be required to register, responding to the national registration questionnaire recently published."

An Ottawa report said Trans-Canada Air Lines might "introduce stratosphere planes in 1941, flying at 20,000 feet or more."

"The flight from Montreal to Vancouver now takes about 16 hours with four or five stops en route. Stratosphere planes could make the trip in 11 to 12 hours with one stop at Winnipeg."

★ ★ ★

"Generous responses are being received daily to the appeal for machine-guns for the more effective arming of Victoria troops," the Colonist reported 25 years ago.

"On Saturday the gift of three was acknowledged through these columns, together with a number of generous cash donations, which go to toward making up the sum necessary to purchase another. Today it is possible to assume that another will be provided by Victoria as a result of the patriotism of Messrs. Lemon, Gannon Co. Ltd."

The firm had given \$1,000 to buy "the best gun available for the money," \$300 of which was contributed by the company's employees.

"Flying is the greatest ever!" wrote home Douglas Whittier, one of five young Victorians in training as an aviator at Toronto prior to being sent to England to join the Royal Flying Corps. "It has got everything bushed off the map . . . Imagine sailing along over the water about 700 feet up at a rate of 70 miles an hour, and everything steady as a rock. You can hardly imagine that, can you?"

★ ★ ★





Robert chats with car executive about his new sports model

## Rode Bicycle 4,100 Miles

# Boy Earns New Sports Car

**DETROIT (AP)** — An Alaskan youth who rode a bicycle 4,100 miles to the Motor City to buy a new car, is enjoying auto industry hospitality usually reserved for dignitaries.

Robert Gregory Layman, 16, left his Anchorage home 40 days ago. His father promised to buy him a new sports car if he completed the trip.

Robert arrived here early "I told him I was going to

this week and moved into the home of a Ford Motor Co. parts buyer, Robert Tregowen, whom he met on his trip.

buy a General Motors car," Robert said.

But Tregowen promptly introduced him to Ford executives and thereby touched off a small rivalry with GM.

Ford gave the lad a grand tour of its Detroit area plants and introduced Layman to its Cobra sports car.

But General Motors meanwhile had placed an order with its St. Louis assembly plant for a car to meet Robert's specifications. Then General Motors took over Robert's tour of the auto industry. And he was given a 1965 car to drive during his stay in Detroit.

Friday, Robert toured GM's plants in Flint, Mich.

Layman is scheduled to receive his new car next week. He plans to start his homeward trek shortly afterwards.

And one big problem has also been solved — his bicycle won't fit in his new sports car.

It will be shipped back to Anchorage at the expense of another Detroit firm.

### Election Rumble

## Gold Bar

## Prices

## Rocket

**PARIS (Reuters)** — One-kilo gold ingots Saturday reached the highest price here since the "gold rush" of last January.

The demand followed press speculation about devaluation of pound sterling and a possible British general election as a result of Sir Alec Douglas-Home's resignation as Conservative party leader.

Turnover of one-kilo ingots on the Paris gold market doubled to 1½ tons compared with Thursday. The price rose from \$1,119 U.S.

**GAS TAXES**

In the U.S. where gasoline taxes are generally considerably lower than in Canada, the upward trend is also in evidence. Eight states including California increased their gasoline taxes this year, and California paying 8 cents a U.S. gallon is now equal top in that country with Alaska.

Tobacco taxes are heavy in most states. In Washington and Texas the rate is highest at 11 cents a pack of 20.

**MORE TAX TO PAY**

Provincial taxes in British Columbia have not changed this year, but vacationists moving around the country this summer will find that in most provinces (and also in the United States) local taxes are on the rise.

**SOLID BASE**

The 1965 figures compare with sales of \$2,361,288 in net profit of \$106,061 in 1964 and of \$1,288,109 and \$72,942 in 1963.

The chart of the company's growth indicates that President Chuck Madill's estimate that the company's sales will double in the next few years is based on solid grounds.

**ASK RITHET'S**

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and related matters and we will do our best to answer them. The origin of such queries is kept entirely secret.

**Q** What is my position if I lend my car to a friend and he is involved in an accident?

**A** The Motor Vehicle Act states that the owner of a motor vehicle shall be responsible for any violation of this act, the Highways Act or any Municipal Act, by any person entrusted by the owner with the possession of that vehicle. So, normally, you and your friend are covered by your policy.

Ask Rithet's for real satisfaction

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CONSOLIDATED

Insurance • Real Estate Mortgages

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**LOVELY TUDOR-STYLE**

**FAMILY HOME AT CADBRO-SAY**

\* Walking distance to UVIC campus

\* 4 bedrooms and den

\* Double carport, blacktop driveway

\* Old brick fireplace with copper hood

\* Three bathrooms

\* Fully landscaped

**PRICE \$31,000**

**Pine Home Builders Ltd.**

2448 SUTTON ROAD, VICTORIA, B.C.

477-5861

## Ford Company

# Safety Features Listed

**WASHINGTON (CP)** — Ford automobiles coming out this fall — the 1966 models — will have 14 of the 17 safety devices the United States government now demands on vehicles it buys.

Ford President Arjay Miller, getting a much less critical reception than his two major competitors and even a few bouquets, gave this information Wednesday to the Senate subcommittee which is considering the case for federal regulation of traffic safety.

He said Ford's 1965 models

will have seven features which will have been optional additions — standard equipment.

These will be rear-seat safety belts, padded instrument panels and sun visors, outside rear-view mirrors, backing lights and four-way emergency flashers.

**A REASONABLE RECOMMENDATION?**

**58%**

of all debenture funds received by Victoria Mortgage Corporation is from existing Debenture Holders, who increase their original investment.

**95%**

of funds from expiring term debentures are retained by the corporation for a similar or longer term. We offer Five-Year Debentures at sound security at 7½% One Year T.D. A clearly outlined prospectus is available on request. Douglas Hawken, 417 Fort St., Victoria.

ing lights to use as warnings that the car had broken down or parked.

## ANNOUNCEMENT



**JIM ROBERTSON**  
BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO. OF CANADA wishes to announce the appointment of Mr. Jim Robertson as Manager of their newly opened Second Office at 1680 Douglas St. in Victoria.

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Page THE CLEANER EV 2-9181

## ride for the Bass



**Yes, genuine imported BRSS, the great ale of England is available across Canada.**

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## RENEWALS

### for AUTO POLICY HOLDERS

Coming Due in August

MAY PICK UP PINK CARDS

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Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

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### Saanich Realty Ltd.

Are located at 3293 Douglas Street just north of the Mayfair Shopping Centre. Larger, brighter premises where we can service your requirements more fully. We have also changed our name to:

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**TODAY and MONDAY 7-9**

**LOVELY TUDOR-STYLE**

**FAMILY HOME AT CADBRO-SAY**

\* Walking distance to UVIC campus

\* 4 bedrooms and den

\* Double carport, blacktop driveway

\* Old brick fireplace with copper hood

\* Three bathrooms

\* Fully landscaped

**PRICE \$31,000**

**Pine Home Builders Ltd.**

2448 SUTTON ROAD, VICTORIA, B.C.

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## Canadian Manufacturers

# Backlog of Unfilled Orders

## Growing Faster Than 1964

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Canadian manufacturers had a backlog of unfilled orders that grew twice as fast in May as their shipments, compared with a year earlier.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Friday that shipments in May were estimated at a total value of \$2,808,400,000, an increase of 8.1 per cent over May shipments last year.

But unfilled orders of manufacturers' books in May were valued at \$3,040,600,000, an increase of 12.2 per cent from the comparable figure for May, 1964.

**SHIPMENTS UP**

Shipments in May this year were up 2.1 per cent from April shipments and brought the cumulative total for the first five months of the year to \$13,302,800,000, an increase of nearly five per cent from the corresponding 1964 total.

Total inventory held by manufacturers in May was estimated at \$5,636,900,000, fractionally

higher than in April and 6.4 per cent higher than in May, 1964. Of this, inventory owned by the manufacturers in May was estimated at \$5,341,100,000, a slight increase over the April estimate and 7.2 per cent higher than May, 1964, estimate.

**ADJUSTED ESTIMATE**

DBS said its seasonally adjusted estimate of total inventories showed an increase of seven-tenths of one per cent in raw materials and goods in process. Finished goods in inventory were only three-tenths of one per cent greater.

New orders placed with Canadian manufacturers in May were valued at an estimated \$2,781,500,000. This was a fractional increase over new orders in April but 6.7 per cent higher than new orders placed in May, 1964.

Using its statistical technique to smooth out seasonal fluctuations, the bureau reported that the level of unfilled orders in

May this year was unchanged from the previous month, and there was a decline of four per cent in new orders received during the month.

Manufacturers' shipments increased in May over a year ago in all provinces except New Brunswick. The greatest increase was in Newfoundland, up 21.4 per cent.

Nova Scotia enjoyed advances in foods, beverages and transportation equipment, and Quebec had gains in wood, paper and allied products, and primary metals.

Ontario recorded gains in primary metals, machinery, transportation equipment and chemical products industries.

Manitoba made small gains in machinery, Saskatchewan in foods and beverages, and Alberta in wood, metal fabricating and petroleum and coal industries.

**Woodward's**  
MAYFAIR

Lovable's sensational  
new girdle

"Anchors-a-Waist..."

Stop all back sliding  
... thanks to new  
magic mesh insert →



Twist, bend, stretch, whirl. Lovable's unique new "Magic-Mesh" insert in back of girdle takes all the action while the waist stays firmly in place, without pulling down. Only the insert moves when you move. No more back-sliding. Nothing but perfect, comfortable fit. In Lycra® Spandex with satin latex front panel for tummy control. S, M, L, XL.

#### "Anchors-A-Waist"

The perfect action girdles in three popular styles.  
Girdle. S, M, L ..... 4.95  
Pantie. S, M, L, XL ..... 6.50  
Long-Leg Pantie. S, M, L, XL ..... 6.85

#### Teen Bra

It's new for teens—that extra little padding in lightweight, quick drying Kodal. Attractive lace styling. 1.50  
Sizes 32AA-36A

#### Long Line Bra

Lovable's new Long Line bra in comfy and cool Lycra, gives you the extra strength and support you need.  
Sizes 34B-40D ..... 5.95

#### Graduate Bra

For her first bra she'll be so thrilled and free and such a young lady with "Freshman," the bra for sub-teens. Lightly styled cup sizes 28AA-36A ..... 95¢

Woodward's are pleased to have  
**Mrs. ESME PIKE**, Lovable's Stylist  
Consultant present in our Foundations  
Department. Call in and see for yourself  
The Smartly Styled Lovable Garments.

**Slip into a DAISY  
and be Fresh as a Breeze**

LESS THAN 3 OUNCES OF PURE COMFORT  
REALLY HAVE SLIMMING, HOLDING POWER!  
YES IF THEY'RE WHISPER-WEIGHT.  
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*Fresh.*



that's because it's "always stretch" Lycra® power net controlling and curving you while you feel as though you're wearing nothing! Thousands of tiny air holes make it one of the coolest garments you can wear. Stretch waistband and legs make it the most comfortable. S/M/L/XL.

The same pantie girdle with longer legs in the same size, 7.95

**BRIEF**  
**LONG LEG**

5.95  
7.95



Cool Breeze Life Cotton Bra with comfortable straps. Ideal for warm weather. 3.95  
Sizes 32A-38C



Cotton Gothic' Bra with improved  
adjustable stretch strap, 32A-38D ..... 2.95



## PETER PAN

Push-up bra—a wild splurge of lace with Lycra stretch straps, push-up pads for added uplift, and off-the-shoulder adjustable demi-stretch straps. White. 32A-36C.

3.95

Pull-on girdle in sheer Lycra, with reinforced front panel. Beautiful elastic lace bottom. Natural back for that provocative look. Small, medium and large.

7.95

'Lace Duet' girdles that are figure-flattering, too. Long-leg Lycra pantie girdle has lace bottom that fits snugly and comfortably. Slimming front panel and so smooth on the hips! Small, medium and large.

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## FOUNDATION WEEK BREEZE ALONG WITH SUMMER IN BREEZE-LITE FOUNDATIONS!

### POPULAR Formfit GIRDLES AND BRAS in flattering styles

#### Skippies

Regular leg pantie with youthful dip front, scalloped waist and leg bands that won't roll.  
Sizes S.M.L. 4.95 XL 5.95



#### Long-Leg Pantie

Long-leg pantie really slims you! Firmer control for heavier figures.  
Sizes S, M, L ..... 6.95  
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Stretch straps! Sure. Right here. But remember—you're not just buying a strap. You want the best bra attached to it! Formfit adds shape . . . fit . . . prettiness to stretch. Get the one bra that gives you all four—and more:

- MORE SHAPE in the shape-making cup that molds you, lifts you, shapes you to a naturally lovely line.
- MORE FITTING STRETCH around the cups, under the arms, in the low-scooped back.
- BETTER STRETCH in the adjustable straps that stay flat.
- MORE BEAUTY! Pretty "lily-of-the-valley" embroidery on nylon marquisette cups.

5.95

## Special Purchase

### Pretty and Practical Foundation Garments

In new lace lycra. Front and back panels for figure-flattering control. Sizes S.M.L.

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|---------------------------------------|------|
| Brief, Special Price                  | 3    |
| Long Leg Pantie Girdles Special Price | 3.99 |
| Long Leg Pantie Girdle                | 4.99 |

Sizes 32A-38B



'Lace Duet' girdles that are figure-flattering, too. Long-leg Lycra pantie girdle has lace bottom that fits snugly and comfortably. Slimming front panel and so smooth on the hips! Small, medium and large.

## McPherson Move Alarms Producers

# Noises Off Greet Rent Hike

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Rent is going up at McPherson Playhouse. City officials have not announced the amount of the increase, which will probably vary depending on the group wishing to use the theatre.

But some groups have already had an indication of the trend:

Jerry Gosley, who took an option on the McPherson for his Smile Show next July, says the increase will probably keep him out of the theatre: Even though he is turning away customers at the smaller Langham Court this year.

Kenneth Gravener blames an increase from \$15 rent to \$25 daily for his cancellation of lunch-time concerts at the theatre.

The concerts will be revived briefly in connection with Show 1.

### Not Yet Approved

While various groups have been told the rent is being changed, it has not been approved yet by city council.

Mr. Young said Playhouse manager Jack Morgan, who is presently on holiday, has been examining the rent structure of other theatres on the Pacific Coast, and plans to make adjustments.

This will mean, for most groups, an increase in the rent charged for week nights, and possibly a small decrease in weekend rental.

But the actual figures will not be made public until the matter comes before the council committee which deals with the Playhouse.

Mr. Gravener said while the rental charge for Lunch-time concerts does not seem extravagant, the \$15 increase would be the amount paid to one artist.

"The effect is to make my operation in the Playhouse uneconomic," he said.

Mr. Gravener said his concert series could only continue if there were more events going on at the McPherson, more activity daily.

"This is unlikely if the rent is going up," he said.

Mr. Gosley on the other hand, said the rent structure set up when the Playhouse opened was probably low.

### Fewer Services

Mr. Gravener criticized other aspects of Playhouse operation. He said the theatre management is cutting down on services offered to groups performing there.

The soon concert promoters said there is a lack of promotion of events by the management, despite the fact that in some cases the attendance gets a percentage of the attendance.

"There must be a constant flow of people through the Playhouse; there should be art shows, promotions, special events, anything that will bring the public in."

Mr. Mannering commented: "If there is an effort to increase rent and at the same time cut services, it could hurt groups using the theatre."

Bastion has 70 bookings at the theatre this year.

The artistic director said, "We

are operating at a loss anyway, this may increase our problems."

He added, "I think it is too soon for the Playhouse to start cutting its losses in this way."

Bastion Theatre, which is trying to found a professional company resident in the Playhouse without direct city subsidy, has considered the low rent at the Playhouse.

Groups hoping to make more use of the Playhouse in its first full season of operation, are waiting anxiously to hear how the new rent structure will affect them.

### 'Mousetrap' Club Forms

LONDON (CP)—A club has

been formed of actors who

played in The Mousetrap, by

Agatha Christie, London's

longest-running play. The first

club will be worn by Richard Attenborough, who played

the lead when the play opened

12 years ago.

**New Centre Hires Moore**

TORONTO (CP)—Mayor

Moore, Toronto's theatrical pro-

ducer, has been hired as artistic

director of the proposed \$2,300,-

000 St. Lawrence Centre for the

Arts, the Toronto Arts Foundation

announced here. Moore has

been artistic director of the

Fathers of Confederation Mo-

ment Theatre in Charlottetown

since it opened last year.

**Rapid Transit Bill Carried**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The

Senate has passed and sent to

the House of Representatives a

bill to authorize a \$90,000,000

program to develop and test a

high-speed rail system between

Washington and Boston. The

whether high-speed inter-city

transportation can take passen-

gers and vehicles off the high-

ways.

**Danish General Dies at 66**

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Lt.

Gen. Tage Andersen, 66, former

chief of the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization's northern

region, died in hospital Friday

after a long illness. Andersen

was made air chief of NATO's

northern region in 1959. In 1962,

he became the first officer to

head the joint Danish-West

German command for the de-

fense of Denmark and north

Germany. He resigned a year

later because of failing health.

Rooney was 21, she 19. The

marriage lasted eight months.

Then in 1944, after a week's

courtship, Rooney married a

girl who grew on him. He was

in the army at that time.

She was Betty Jane Rose, the

Miss Birmingham of 1944.

Betty was only 16 when I

met her. She seemed to be just

the right size for me. Not long

after the

marriage

we moved overseas and Betty moved to my home in Beverly Hills.

So says Mickey Rooney, who

has been in divorce court more

times than a ballif.

The Mick once said: "The

only thing I regret about my life is the attorney."

But now he is so happy that

he doesn't even regret the al-

imony anymore.

★ ★ ★

Rooney will be 45 Sept. 23,

but he's still Andy Hardy. His

energy and enthusiasm are

boundless. And so is his talent.

"I'm different now. Barbara

and I have four lovely children.

I love my family. I love my

home. And we go to church

every Sunday.

"I believe I have found true

happiness."

As for his career, he's riding

high.

"I'm going to star in and

direct a Broadway play. I got

a book of my life coming out

in the fall, and I haven't been

in bankruptcy court for a

couple of years now," Rooney

said.

★ ★ ★

His book should be something,

if he goes into his five marriages

in any detail at all.

His first wife was Ava Gardner.

She was an unknown con-

tract player at MGM. Mickey

was Andy Hardy the biggest box-

office star on the lot.

The late Louis B. Mayer, then

MGM boss, may have put two

strikes on that marriage. He

sent a prime agent along on the

honeymoon to make sure that

the studio's prize property was

carefully shielded.

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Tourist have lots of luggage, but no complaints — William E. John

Survey Shows Few Complaints

## Beautiful B.C. Just Fine Say Visiting Tourists

By IAN SMITH  
Last of a Series  
If a tourist doesn't complain, is he happy?

B.C. tourist officials have pondered this question for some time as they contemplated an almost total lack of complaints from visitors to this province.

The B.C. Travel Bureau has received only a dozen letters from unhappy tourists so far this year, and the Victoria Visitors' Bureau has also had very few complaints.

**ODD COMPLAINTS**

"We get the odd one complaining about the price of accommodation, and every so often someone writes to say that goods he ordered from a store have not been delivered," says R. L. Colby of the travel bureau.

"We check all these out, but generally it's nothing much."

"As far as we can tell, they're pretty happy with B.C."

He did add that "we get a few complaints about lack of directional signs, though."

**VISITORS' BUREAU**

This was the main complaint registered at the visitors' bureau, according to director Michael Hoppel.

"The only thing the tourists are complaining about is the lack of adequate signs," he said. "They speak very highly of all our attractions."

"If they're complaining, we haven't heard it."

This picture tied in generally with the results of the 1963 tourist survey, in which interviewers did everything but threaten automobile travellers in an effort to find out any dislikes about the province.

**QUESTIONNAIRE**

They would ask every tourist the following question:

"In every trip there are a few things a little disappointing — some things not quite right. Was there anything you didn't like about your stay in British Columbia? Anything you'd like to see improved?"

This is probing pretty deeply, yet only 51 per cent of those questioned indicated areas of dissatisfaction.

In most cases the answers were too widely dispersed to be effectively grouped, but the computers did belch forth the following facts:

**DRIVERS' PROBLEM**

Twenty per cent had experienced problems while driving, and eight per cent cited poor roads. But on the other hand, 10 per cent had liked the roads most about the province.

Five per cent of those questioned criticized accommodation, and another seven per cent specifically mentioned trailer or camping sites.

Five per cent were unhappy about restaurants, and four per cent had been disappointed by specific points of interest.

**CALGARIANS**

It was also interesting to note that Americans are less inclined to cite complaints than Canadians, and that Columbians are apt to find the most they would like to see changed, while Washingtonians would like to see the least changed.

All in all, it adds up to a pretty happy picture, and Mr. Colby considers it an endorsement of travel counselling in the province.

"There are all sorts of agencies and services counselling the tourists," he says, "and the happy tourist reflects the success of their work. We make it a policy to be factual, so they won't be disappointed."

"If they're going to be going over poor roads, they know it in advance."

"If they go in spite of the

**Remains Found Of Slaughter**

**FEUCHTWANGEN, Germany (AP)** — About 1,000 skeletons, believed to be the remains of Franconian villagers slaughtered during the Thirty Years' War, 1618-1648, have been found near here during excavation for a gymnasium in the nearby village of Herrieden.

The bones probably belonged to villagers massacred by the Swedish army on "Bloody Easter" in 1633 during a siege of the town.

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**AT THE GALLERY**

1915 View Street, 875-5122

**EXHIBITIONS**

**Sunday**

1. Sheppard Mural Studies.

2. Emily Carr.

3. Vancouver and Seattle Painters.

4. Emily Carr.

5. Vancouver and Seattle Painters.

6. Chinese Art from the Permanent Collection.

**GALLERY HOURS**

Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 8 p.m.; Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. (Closed Mondays.)

**ADMISSION**, 50c

Students Free

**TONIGHT! JULY 27**

**TOUCHES OF SWEET HARMONY**

Billy Dyson and Peter Yolland, Soloists

Richard Proudfit, Harpsichord

Chris Jordan, Lute and Guitar

Therese Polson, John Greene, James Mitchell,

Recorders

8:15 p.m., Student Union Building

**A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS**

Opens July 28

London and New York Stage Hit

Directed by Carl Hart

Anthony Jenkins, Harry Hill, Margaret Hall,

Susan McFarlane, Frederick DeGantis, John Geigod

Costumes by Douglas Russell

Stage Design by Robert Hedley

8:15 p.m., Phoenix Theatre

**TWELFTH NIGHT**

Opens Aug. 3

Plays, \$1.50 Concerts, \$1.50

Two Plays and Two Concerts, \$3.00

Student Union, 877-1884 McPherson Playhouse, 286-6121

**EXPORT**

PLAIN  
or FILTER TIP  
CIGARETTES

(REGULAR and KINGS)

## Beautification for '67?

# Gorge Ballot Boxes Posted

Backers of Gorge beautification are seeking an expression of public opinion on whether or not this is a suitable Centennial project.

Dick Faulks and Lloyd Smith have placed ballot boxes at 29 locations about the Greater Victoria area so that residents may cast votes in favor of the project under consideration by the Centennial committee.

**ADDED PROJECT**

Chairman Bruce Humber said recently that Gorge beautification would be added to the four projects to be considered by the committee. The others are a sports complex, a salt-water swimming pool at Cordova Bay, a glass-domed pavilion at Clover Point and a pier.

Mr. Faulks said Friday that "I would like to get an honest expression of what people think about the five projects, including ours."

**UP TO PEOPLE**

"That's why we put up the ballot boxes."

"If people want to vote for other projects, fine. We would naturally like to see the Gorge be approved, but if the people want something else, this is what counts."

"We are going to conduct this vote entirely fairly."

"We will take the boxes in sealed, to some authority — perhaps Mr. Humber, where they will be opened."

**STOP "STUFFING"**

"To eliminate 'stuffing' of the ballot boxes, we are requiring people to place their names, addresses and phone numbers on the ballot so that there is only one vote per person."

"What we want is a good cross-section of Victoria opinion."

He and Mr. Smith felt that such a vote was necessary due to the fact that their project was added to the other four almost as an afterthought of the committee, after an engineering estimate of costs was submitted.

**DELEGATION**

In addition to counselling on the ferries, there was a delegation sent to California earlier in the year to advertise the province in advance of the tourist season.

"We also have three men on the road at all times from the Saskatchewan border to Oregon," says Robert Innes, promotional manager for the system.

All the tourist bureaus work together, making it a point to try to send each visitor away happy.

"It makes for happier tourists and helps to keep them longer, and that's what we want," said Mr. Innes.

If it worked any better, tourists would probably stay here for good.

Those wishing to cast ballots

**WARTS**

Weightless WARTS and what you usually expect with a warty skin. DEEP COVE WART REMOVAL. Call 875-5122. At all dermatologists. All day.

**DEEP COVE CHALET**

For Rustic Seaside Beauty and a new experience in Dining pleasure.

Afternoons—Teas and Luncheons

Evenings, 6:30 p.m.—Buffet Dinner

Popular Prices

For Reservations Phone 838-5341

must do so prior to Wednesday evening, when the boxes will be picked up.

Ballot boxes are located at the following establishments:

Langford — Alec's General Store, Colwood Launderette, Col-

wood Pharmacy, Cooper's General Store.

View Royal—Louie's Market, Big Ben's Drive-In.

Burnside area — King Koin Launderette, Burnside Pharmacy.

Eskasoni — Fedman's Grocer, Tudor Lunch, Argyle Service Station.

Mayhew Plaza — Owl Drug Store.

James Bay — Peasey's Drug Store.

Fairfield area — Shopping Basket, Henderson's Five Points Grocery, Fairfield Safeway, Short Bay Grocery.

Oak Bay — Central Food Market, Henderson's Grocery.

University area — Jubilee Pharmacy, Totem Pharmacy, Cadboro Bay Pharmacy.

Shelburne Plaza — Shelburne Plaza Drug Store.

Brentwood — Brentwood Laundry.

Cordova Bay — Mattick's Farm, McMoran's Super-Vau.

Royal Oak — Royal Oak Pharmacy, Beaver Lake Store.

Town and Country Shopping Centre — Cunningham Drug Store.

Brentwood — Brentwood Laundry.

## NORTH BREEZES

One nice way to spend a day off in summer is to stroll along the promenade — not just looking but saying hello to visitors. There are always some tourists taking in the sights and dying to chat to a native.

Besides making some friends you'll be doing the community a good turn by making strangers feel like guests. About one million come to B.C. each year and each touring party (3.3 people on the average) contributes more than \$60 to the provincial economy.

Most icebreaker is the old standby, "Where are you from?"

★★★

**IMPERIAL** congratulates this week's champion lawn bowler Mrs. Jessie Jenkins, to weather bureau award and to Eddie Jenkins and to three other pony officers who have risen to commissioned rank — G. D. Gordon, W. G. Kilpatrick and R. H. D. Webster.

Your host,

*Mick North*

**Imperial Inn**

Five Dining in Victoria

Douglas and Discovery Streets

**Canadian Pacific**

World's Best Complete Transportation System

**WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA**

## This Week Featuring A VARIETY CONCERT

Presented through the Music Performance Trust Fund of the Recording Industries; the Victoria Musicians' Association, Local 247 of the AFM, and the City of Victoria.

**CONCERT SUNDAY 3:00 p.m.**

**Beacon Hill Park**

Cameron Memorial Shell

**With Special Guests:**

Al Smith and Reg Stoen

Piano and Organ — the "Rockin' Romeo Boys"

Mini and Alan Robertson

Vocals

J. Van Beurk

Guitar and Banjo Travellers

The Amity Singers

Outstanding Choral Group

under the direction of Rodney Webster

**THIS TUES. JULY 27, 8:30 p**



**No Dice**

Jane Bedford hit away and Judy Mount tried it by bunting but nothing worked for Esquimalt Royals yesterday in B.C. junior girls' softball championships. They didn't get any hits in first game, managed only one in second game and because bystanders got wind-up play at Bullen Park this afternoon. Still in the running are unbeaten Nanaimo Golden Angels, who have 2-0 record. Vancouver Fraserview and Vancouver Legion Angels need one win in two games to clinch title. Angels are already Vancouver Island champs after beating Esquimalt for title here last weekend. (Ian McKain).

**Victory Near For Nanaimo**

Nanaimo Golden Angels, a team that wins the hard way, are one victory away from the B.C. junior girls' softball championship, and they'll have two chances at it today at Bullen Park.

The Angels won their first two games in the double-loss elimination tournament yesterday, and they did it in believe-it-or-not fashion. Angels are already Vancouver Island champs after beating Esquimalt for title here last weekend. (Ian McKain).

Playing Vancouver Legion.

**VIEWS of SPORT**

By Tommy Holmes

This was one evening in early June and Casey Stengel was relaxing at the table with a drink full of ice cubes and talking about Warren Spahn.

"He can go in there and stop 'em for quite a while," said the old manager of the Mets. "But when he loses it, they jump on him so fast I can't do anything."

"He could help me if I could only get him in the bullpen. I'd like to bring him in with a lead in the sixth or seventh inning and maybe steal a few ball games."

But this never happened and now it never will. For the Mets have released the proud lefthander, 44-year-old winner of National League games, and he's gone to San Francisco Giants.

This closes one of the oddest chapters of the weird baseball season. Right up to a couple of days before he was cut loose, Spahn was one starting pitcher with the Mets—who never missed a turn.

He had started 19 games and had pitched five complete games. He had won his first two decisions this season, and toward the end of May his won-lost record was still a respectable 4-and-4. But then he lost eight in a row.

Spahn, as the pitching coach of the Mets, was calling his own shots. Stengel was letting him do it, and Stengel is manager of the team. The obvious question is why, and the answer to that requires explanation.

**An Old Argument**

It started last September when the front office of the Mets was trying to do something that would give the team a new look and saw no prospect of landing any name players in trades.

So George Weiss, after luring Yogi Berra from the Yankees, seized the chance to grab Spahn from the Braves. In Milwaukee Spahn had reached an impasse with manager Bobby Bragan over a disagreement as to whether he should be a rotation starter or a bullpen handyman.

"I feel that I can still win as a starting pitcher taking a regular turn," Spahn said flatly the day he appeared in New York for the press conference at which his acquisition was announced.

Spahn is a high-salaried employee and, to keep him happy, the Mets agreed to his Milwaukee salary of around \$70,000. At the same time they made him coach of the other pitchers, which made him, theoretically, at least, in charge of the staff.

What Stengel thought of all this was not immediately apparent because Stengel wasn't there. But it has been characteristic of Casey all through his career as a manager to go along with the decisions of the front office. The front office is interested mainly in getting fans into the park. Stengel's viewpoint is that it is part of the manager's job to help this worthy cause.

And so, for a long time, Stengel was loath to argue. He thought that his pitching coach was entitled to the chance to prove his point. Later on, he started suggesting the bullpen and Spahn resisted the suggestions. They weren't getting anywhere.

Objective as Spahn could be about the other pitchers, he found it difficult to be objective about himself.

**The Tough Losses**

Nobody can seriously believe that internal dissension is the reason why the Mets are in the cellar again. Obviously any future improvement in the team depends upon the development of young talent and not the nurture of fading veterans.

Spahn probably will add a few more victories with the Giants but he cannot be the spearhead of a starting staff as he tried to be for the Mets. He is pitching from memory now, and at times the results were fair. But when he reached back for something extra it was no longer there.

Some of his defeats were tough ones. The Phillies and Jim Bunning beat him, 1 to 0, with Bunning hitting a home run for the only score.

Bob Veale of the Pirates shut him out, 3 to 0, and Veale broke the tie with a bases-loaded single. He lost, 2 to 1, to Don Drysdale of the Dodgers and Drysdale hit a late-inning homer to win the game.

There may be some significance to the pattern. There is, according to an observation made by Waite Hoyt, an excellent old-time pitcher.

There was an argument one day as to whether a certain pitcher had really good stuff and Hoyt interjected a question. "How do pitchers hit him?" Hoyt asked.

"Well," answered Hoyt, "a pitcher sometimes can get by on control and brains by outguessing good hitters. But you can't outguess most pitchers at bat because they aren't guessing. They swing only at what they see. If they hit the ball hard, the chances are that the guy on the mound hasn't got much."

**League Schedules Odd Tripleheader****SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT**

by John Alden Knight and Richard Alden Knight

*Yesterday's winner: I.A.A. 4, Transports 3. Greaves 6, Chemainus 6. Next at 10:30 a.m.: Greaves vs. Rainier (three games) starting at 12:30 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park.*

*According to the Solunar Tables estimated for this month, Rainier division the next ten days will be for Rainier (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):*

*TODAY*

A.M. P.M.  
Minor Major Minor Major

2:25 9:00 5:50 9:25

*TOMORROW*

3:10 9:35 6:55 10:25

*TUESDAY*

4:15 10:35 7:55 11:35

*WEDNESDAY*

5:10 11:35 8:05 --

*THURSDAY*

6:15 1:05 9:15 12:10

*FRIDAY*

7:15 3:15 10:15 12:40

*SATURDAY*

8:20 3:30 11:25 1:45

*SUNDAY*

9:25 4:25 12:25 2:35

*MONDAY*

10:20 5:30 1:25 4:00

*TUESDAY*

11:25 6:35 2:30 3:00

*Major periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours; minor periods, shorter in duration, dark type.*

*MUCH HITTING*

*Meanwhile, in games played*

*yesterday, Transport drubbed*

*Independents, 15-4, and Greaves*

*whacked Chemainus, 10-6, at*

*Royal Athletic Park.*

*Tom Moore, who started the*

*game batting .431, blasted a*

*two-run homer and a triple for*

*Greaves and Art Worth took*

*over the lead in the league's*

*run-batted-in category driving*

*in three runs for Transports in*

*the opener for 28 for the season.*

*Police said Greg Pilling of*

*Lethbridge, a former Oil Kings*

*star, and Merv MacDonald of*

*Calgary, were injured in the*

*accident. Both were in Vulcan*

*hospital and neither was be-*

*lieved in serious condition.*

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</div

# Lions' Good Schedule May Crack Gate Mark

VANCOUVER — A favorable schedule combined with the added gate appeal of being Canadian football champions appears to give B.C. Lions a chance to break their own Canadian attendance record this season.

Lions will play seven of their eight home games on weekends, four of them on Saturday nights and three on Sunday afternoons. The other game is on a Monday evening.

**ONE LONG WAIT**

Only five in the home schedule, which is otherwise well spaced, is a 28-day period between their sixth and seventh games, Oct. 2 and Oct. 30, a period during which the Lions make their two-game swing in the Eastern Conference.

The record the Lions have to beat is the 258, 202 game when they drew to their eight Empire Stadium games last season. That averages out to \$3,275 per game, a figure which needs practically capacity crowds for each game to better. Season ticket sales are now approaching 2,000.

CFL play starts earlier than ever this season, Whistler opening scheduled action at Edmonton next Friday. Eastern Conference play opens a week later with Ottawa at Toronto. Final games are on Oct. 31, playoffs start either Nov. 6 or 7 and the Grey Cup final, in Toronto again, is Nov. 27.

Lions' home games and complete CFL schedule follow:

## Lions at Home

Sat., Aug. 5 3 p.m.—Edmonton at B.C. Lions.  
Mon., Aug. 10 8 p.m.—Whistler at B.C. Lions.  
Sun., Aug. 26 2 p.m.—Vancouver at B.C. Lions.  
Sat., Sept. 15 2 p.m.—Calgary at B.C. Lions.  
Mon., Sept. 17 8 p.m.—Montreal at B.C. Lions.  
Sun., Oct. 3 2 p.m.—Edmonton at B.C. Lions.  
Mon., Oct. 24 2 p.m.—Montreal at B.C. Lions.  
Sun., Oct. 31 2 p.m.—Calgary at B.C. Lions.

## Complete Form

July 20—Winnipeg at Edmonton.  
Aug. 3—Edmonton at Calgary.  
Aug. 4—B.C. LIONS at Winnipeg.  
Aug. 5—Calgary at Saskatchewan.  
Aug. 6—Montreal at B.C. LIONS.  
Aug. 7—Montreal at Hamilton.  
Aug. 8—Calgary at B.C. LIONS.  
Aug. 9—Hamilton at Ottawa.  
Aug. 10—Calgary at Edmonton.  
Aug. 11—Hamilton at B.C. LIONS.  
Aug. 12—Montreal at B.C. LIONS.  
Aug. 13—Edmonton at B.C. LIONS.  
Aug. 14—Calgary at B.C. LIONS.  
Aug. 15—Edmonton at B.C. LIONS.  
Aug. 16—Calgary at B.C. LIONS.  
Aug. 17—Edmonton at B.C. LIONS.  
Aug. 18—Calgary at B.C. LIONS.  
Aug. 19—Edmonton at B.C. LIONS.  
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Aug. 27—Calgary at B.C

# Football Charges Monopoly Suggest Massive Fan Action

VANCOUVER (CP) — Live televised football appears to be impossible in Western Canada this fall unless fans make a massive protest through their members of parliament, the television committee of the Western Football Conference said Friday night.

The committee said "monopolistic" practices of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and Canadian Television Networks are to blame for an impasse in negotiations to televise WFC games.

## "OBSTRUCTION"

The network had "obstructed" efforts of the Montreal advertising firm which owns the rights and is trying to get an agreement for coverage.

The committee said in a formal statement that the public must demand cancellation or modification of a monopolistic 1963 agreement between CBC and CTV which requires them to share football rights.

"This agreement effectively eliminates competition by assuring each network that it may participate in football regardless of who acquires the rights," said the committee.

## DON'T WANT BOTH

The advertising firm, Bouchard, Champagne, Pellerin Ltd. (BCP), "have sponsors who wish to participate in football on one network but who do not wish to buy time on both networks."

14 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., July 25, 1965

"Because of the network agreement, however, BCP must pay for time on both networks and this they have been unable to do."

The committee said the networks have obstructed BCP efforts by:

Delaying the price estimate for 1965 CBC telecasting until May of this year;

Increasing total network costs by \$300,000 since 1964;

Each exercising a veto over arrangements which BCP at-

tempted to make with the other;

Requiring BCP to secure in advance total network TV charges amounting to \$1,400,000, a condition never before imposed in comparable circumstances.

The committee said this demand is not required of the holder of National Football League Rights in the United States.

The claim by CBC that BCP paid too much for the WFC television rights last year was

"simply not correct." BCP had offered the rights to sponsors at a price only \$40,000 higher than 1964, while the networks' production charges were more than \$300,000 higher. Both increases would have to be passed on to the sponsors.

Members of the television committee are B.C. Lions' general manager Herb Capozzi and vice-president Allan McEachern, and manager-coach Bud Grant of Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

## At Vancouver Track

### Bargain Sets Record

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hanko, run, moved up in the stretch under jockey Jean Salas and drove to the wire a length in front of Sir Kit. Gladys Ann finished third in the featured seventh race.

A crowd of 7,965 attended.

The advertising firm, Bouchard, Champagne, Pellerin Ltd. (BCP), "have sponsors who wish to participate in football on one network but who do not wish to buy time on both networks."

MONDAY ONLY

10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

Boat trailering is nine parts caution and one part skill. Caution begins in your driveway. Make sure the tie-downs are secured and the gear is evenly distributed in your boat. If you own one of the larger rigs you will probably need a side-view mirror to permit maximum visibility while driving.

If you have never trailered a boat before, take a few short practice runs around your neighborhood before starting out on a long trip.

You'll soon notice that it takes more room to stop, and you have to swing wider on turns. Depending on the size of your rig, you car's pickup will be slower.

Don't gun the engine, but accelerate evenly up to regular highway speeds. When passing another car, make sure you have more than enough room to swing safely back into your lane. As soon as you have the feel of the rig you are ready to take to the open road.

There's only one trick to backing up your trailer on the launching ramp. Remember the trailer will swing in the opposite direction you turn the steering wheel. If you want the trailer to swing left, you must turn right, and vice versa.

Back up slowly. Too much speed can cause the trailer to jackknife resulting in damage to the boat, car and trailer. Have a partner guide you to the water's edge. Remove the rear tie-downs, tilt your outboard motor up and lock it in position. Continue back slowly until the water line nears the trailer wheel hub. As a general rule don't immerse the wheel hub in either fresh or salt water.

When sliding the boat off the trailer, hold onto the bow line to prevent the boat from drifting into open water.

Here's one last word of caution to the smokers: When trailering a rig never (or for that matter anytime in the summer at risk of prosecution) throw a lighted cigarette out of the car window. Air currents created by the moving car form a perfect funnel into your open boat.

\*

To find out how good a boatman your neighbor is just listen as he brings his rig into a dock. The difference between an experienced skipper and a novice can usually be measured by the sound—a gentle bump or a loud crash.

Remember an outboard boat doesn't have brakes, and reverse gear wasn't designed as a substitute. Proceed toward the pier slowly. The normal approach is from a 20 to 30-degree angle. Shift from neutral to forward, gradually edging closer. Under normal conditions you should be able to bring your rig to a dead stop close enough for a passenger to step from the bow onto the pier.

When manoeuvring next to a pier, remember the outboard powered boats steer from the stern. If you turn the wheel to the left, the stern will swing right.

Strong wind or current will make docking a difficult task, but it is by no means impossible. It might be necessary to make a practice run before actually attempting to tie up. The novice boatman soon learns that he has more control over his rig when it's heading into the wind or current. A following wind can send him and his rig crashing into the pier.

Unfortunately, there isn't a simple set of rules that makes docking under adverse conditions easy. It's a matter of experience.

The more boating you do, the more expert you become. If this gradual learning process is too slow for you, here's a way to speed it up. Take some time for solitary boating. Pick out an abandoned or unused pier in the area where a strong current is running. Bring your rig into the pier from several angles. Sometimes it will be necessary to use reverse gear to offset the pull of the current and wind, but this is the only time it's recommended.

Follow a few simple rules, keep alert to the existing conditions, and proceed slowly. These points will make you a "gentle bump" docker.

### Hollywood Feature Won by Port Wine

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Port Wine won the hectic scramble of the two-year-olds Saturday by a length in the \$125,500 Hollywood Juvenile Championship.

First Race—\$1,400, maiden two-year-olds and up, half and one-half miles. Bay Ribbons (Belmont) \$1,000 \$4 22.40 Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) 1,000 2.00 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Second Race—Allowance, 1,310, for two-year-olds, six furlongs. Bay Ribbons (Belmont) \$1,000 \$4 22.40 Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) 1,000 2.00 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Third Race—\$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$1,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Fourth Race—\$1,400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$1,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Fifth Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, fives and mares, six furlongs. De Colores (Campos) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Bold 'N Redi (Hall) 4,000 2.00 Royal Prince (Belmont) 4,000 2.00 Also ran: Some Romance, Empire Girl, Merry Colleen, Grandman's House, Tal Mato. Time: 1:08 2-5.

Sixth Race—\$10,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs. Solar Ad (Marsh) 1,000 2.00 Also ran: Win (Cormack) 1,000 2.00 Gail (Marsh) 1,000 2.00 Miss O' (Brookfield) 1,000 2.00 Marco (Marsh) 1,000 2.00 Power Up (Dale) 1,000 2.00 Flying Date (Wright) 1,000 2.00 Our Flight (Miles) 1,000 2.00 Happy Sandy (Combe) 1,000 2.00 Sixth Race—\$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Solar Ad (Marsh) 1,000 2.00 Also ran: Win (Cormack) 1,000 2.00 Gail (Marsh) 1,000 2.00 Miss O' (Brookfield) 1,000 2.00 Marco (Marsh) 1,000 2.00 Power Up (Dale) 1,000 2.00 Flying Date (Wright) 1,000 2.00 Our Flight (Miles) 1,000 2.00 Happy Sandy (Combe) 1,000 2.00 Seventh Race—Invitational Handicap, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, seven yards and seven yards. Koko (Trojan) 1,000 2.00 Flyer (Abdullah) 1,000 2.00 Highdancer (Cormack) 1,000 2.00 Trigerman (Trojan) 1,000 2.00 Eighth Race—\$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Solar Ad (Marsh) 1,000 2.00 Also ran: Win (Cormack) 1,000 2.00 Gail (Marsh) 1,000 2.00 Miss O' (Brookfield) 1,000 2.00 Marco (Marsh) 1,000 2.00 Power Up (Dale) 1,000 2.00 Flying Date (Wright) 1,000 2.00 Our Flight (Miles) 1,000 2.00 Happy Sandy (Combe) 1,000 2.00 Eighth Race—\$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Solar Ad (Marsh) 1,000 2.00 Also ran: Win (Cormack) 1,000 2.00 Gail (Marsh) 1,000 2.00 Miss O' (Brookfield) 1,000 2.00 Marco (Marsh) 1,000 2.00 Power Up (Dale) 1,000 2.00 Flying Date (Wright) 1,000 2.00 Our Flight (Miles) 1,000 2.00 Happy Sandy (Combe) 1,000 2.00 Ninth Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, fives and mares, six furlongs. De Colores (Campos) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Bold 'N Redi (Hall) 4,000 2.00 Royal Prince (Belmont) 4,000 2.00 Also ran: Some Romance, Empire Girl, Merry Colleen, Grandman's House, Tal Mato. Time: 1:08 2-5.

Tenth Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, fives and mares, six furlongs. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Eleventh Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, fives and mares, six furlongs. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Twelfth Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, fives and mares, six furlongs. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Thirteenth Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, fives and mares, six furlongs. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Fourteenth Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Fifteenth Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Sixteenth Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Seventeenth Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Eighteenth Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Nineteenth Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Twenty-first Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Twenty-second Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Twenty-third Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Twenty-fourth Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Twenty-fifth Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Twenty-sixth Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Twenty-seventh Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Twenty-eighth Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Twenty-ninth Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Thirty-first Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Thirty-second Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Thirty-third Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Thirty-fourth Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Thirty-fifth Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Thirty-sixth Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club (Piney) 1,000 2.00 Showdown (Dunne) 1,000 2.00

Thirty-seventh Race—\$10,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Turn True Blue (Valenzuela) \$8,000 \$4 22.40 Current Club

Extension Opens Thursday

# Kiwanis Village Expands To Meet Desperate Need

By JIM BRAHAN

Another step in humanitarian work will be marked by the Kiwanis Club of Victoria on Tuesday, when the new addition to Kiwanis Villa is formally opened by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

The addition of 27 rooms to the villa, at Kiwanis Village, Cook and Lang Streets, is part of a continuing project undertaken by the service club to provide low rental housing for the elderly in the community.

With the new addition the villa can now accommodate 79 persons. In addition to a furnished private bed-sitting room, residents enjoy convenience of a dining room for 100 persons, modern kitchen facilities, library, handcrafts room, four sun lounges, patios and a large, beautifully landscaped courtyard.

Rent for accommodation in the villa is \$2 per month which includes room and board.

## WAITING LIST

For those who wish to tend to their own needs Kiwanis village offers 34 double and 16 single units renting at \$25 and \$16.50 a month, plus heat, light and water. All are now occupied and there is an extensive waiting list.

In May, 1962 the Kiwanis Village Society of Victoria was founded after an extensive study of the needs of elderly married couples in this area who were known to be living on small fixed incomes.

With the aid of grants from the provincial government the first six units of the village were built, and were occupied in July 1962.

After a further study of the needs of elderly single persons the directors of the society decided to develop plans to meet their requirements.

Land adjacent to the village was acquired and the Kiwanis Villa was built to provide low cost accommodation for elderly, widows, widowers, and single persons who live on limited incomes.

The great appreciation by Greater Victoria residents for the Kiwanis project is shown by the total investment in the villa and village which now stands at \$370,000, the source being from contributions of the citizens, the Kiwanis Club of Victoria, merchants and contractors, as well as grants from the province and the Kiwanis Club.

## BUFFET CAMPAIGN

The Kiwanis Club of Victoria holds its annual one-hour-blitz fund raising campaign in December.

"Victorians are more than generous during this drive for funds," said club spokesman R. M. Lochhead. "We usually receive more than \$75,000 during each campaign — the donations are usually small, but they certainly add up."

He pointed out that the project was a non-charity one and that the society was a non-profit organization.

"The tenants pay a low monthly rent which permits them to enjoy their retirement years in dignity," he said.

The society has received many enquiries about the villa and village from the other provinces as well as from many points in the United States.

The Kiwanis Club of Victoria is living up to the club motto: "We build."

## If Tax Rebated

# Gas Cost Could Be Lower

VANCOUVER (CP) — Inland Natural Gas Co. said Saturday that further reductions in natural gas rates could result from a proposal by the federal government to reduce taxes on private utilities.

Inland supplies natural gas to customers from Hudson Hope south through the Cariboo and into the Okanagan and West Kootenay areas.

The firm already has proposed a rate reduction that could save residential and commercial customers more than \$1,000,000 over the next three years, said president John McMahon.

A PUC hearing on these reductions will be held shortly. The city of Prince George wants Inland to make greater reductions.

Mr. McMahon was commenting on an Ottawa announcement that the federal government will return to the provinces almost the entire tax collected from private utilities.

The government has said it hopes the provinces will in turn give the money back to the firms so they would be on an equal footing with government-owned utilities, such as B.C. Hydro, which are not taxed.



## Crooks Create Stamp 'Rarities'

By FAITH ANGUS

A few genuine "missing color" errors are known to exist among the hundreds of 1964 Australian Christmas stamps that have been discovered with the red portion entirely missing but the vast majority did not leave the note printing branch in that condition.

It has been proved that the red ink used in printing the stamp is highly soluble and can

## The Stamp Packet

be removed by floating in water or exposure to chemicals or sunlight.

Several cases have been reported where these methods have been deliberately used and the faded stamps offered for sale as rarities.

The genuine errors were probably caused by the easing of pressure on the inking rollers during printing.

Two new series of Malaysian stamps which will replace those of the states of Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and Sabah will be on a national and state basis. The national series depicting native birds in full color will be in eight denominations and is expected to be released in September. The state series of seven denominations showing orchids, also in full color, will be released in October.

The stamp originally scheduled for release by Monaco on May 17, to celebrate the birth of Prince Stephanie, has been postponed next February, the first anniversary of her birth. A different design will be used but it will remain a \$1. airmail stamp.

Malta will mark the fourth anniversary of the great wartime siege on Sept. 1st, with a set of stamps (values 2s, 3s, 6s, 8s 1/2, 1s 1/2 and 2s) dealing with historical subjects connected with the siege.

The U.S. Department of the Interior has announced that a revised Fish and Wildlife Circular III, Duck Stamp Data, is available from the Superintendent of Document, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, for 25 cents. The 40-page booklet illustrates and describes the 22 attractive hunting stamps issued to date.

Prince Edward Island floral emblem commemorative stamp scheduled for release on Aug. 4 was issued on Wednesday, July 21.

CEDAR HOME COTTAGES  
Phone 384-8042  
After 6 p.m.  
7% Financing

Elderly gentleman admires addition to Kiwanis Village—his new home—which will be formally opened this week by Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes.

## U.K. Cities May 'Sink'

LONDON (CP) — Several cities in land-short Britain may go underground by the end of this century, says a planning expert. Professor John Kolmanowski says the cities would show only isolated huge towers above the surface of the earth.

TORONTO (CP) — An American biochemist said here that a survey has shown that children with poor mouth hygiene had a lower cavity rate than most other children.

Dr. Arnold D. Steinberg told the International Association for

Dental Research the survey also showed that the cavity rate dropped among children of lower intelligence quotients.

Tooth of 562 boys and girls between the ages of nine and 21 were examined at Lincoln State School, Ill., where IQ levels ranged from 20 to about 80. Dr. Steinberg said. Persons with an IQ of 20 to 30 are regarded as trainable and those with an IQ above 50 as able to be educated.

Mentally defective children—those with provable brain damage or congenital defects—proved to have less tooth decay than children at the school with no brain damage but subnormal intelligence, he said. Both groups had a lower decay rate than normal children.

The children with poorest oral hygiene, who had much tartar and debris around the teeth, had least decay, he said.

Mongolid children had the lowest decay rate with an average of .46 decay surfaces each. Next were the defective group with .80 decay surfaces and finally the retarded children with a 4.30 average.

Well's Dentist, Victoria Sunday, July 21, 1965

## London Bridge Really IS Falling Down

LONDON (Reuters) — London Bridge is falling down.

The city's most historic river crossing, built 134 years ago, is cracking and settling on the bottom of the Thames at the rate of one-eighth of an inch a year, the city corporation has announced.

The corporation plans to replace it with a three-span slender concrete bridge costing £2,400,000 (\$7,200,000). If Parliament and the Greater London council agree—London Bridge is considered an ancient monument—the new structure should be built by 1967 and the existing bridge torn down a year later.

The new bridge will be the fourth to be built on the site. The first was built by the Romans and pulled down by 11th-century Viking raiders.

The second, built in 1176, became the London Bridge of song and legend. The present bridge was opened in 1831.

TOURED ALONE

Princess Benedicta, second daughter of the king of Denmark, made a state visit alone to Argentina at the age of 20.



## Curlecue Hall

Sporting concrete curlecue that distinguishes it, Saanich's new municipal hall on Vernon Avenue near Swin Lake takes shape amid construction litter. The \$700,000 structure was begun 11 months ago, and is expected to be ready for occupancy by end of summer. Fire hall, police station and other municipal buildings will adjourn hall.—(Ian McKain)

## They're Softies

## Aussie Image Phoney



MELOBOURNE (Reuters) — A government official has shattered the popular image of the average Australian as a tough, healthy, sun-bronzed athlete.

The opposite is generally true, he said—Australian city dwellers in particular are critics who eat too much, drink too much and will not walk a block unless they are forced to.

COLONIAL RELIC

Philip Lowe, director of the external affairs department's Antarctic division, told a group of young farmers here the toughness image is a relic of colonial days.

He said the number of men rejected for health reasons during the national military service draft—almost one-third—indicates Australian health and fitness standards are getting worse.

Law said the community has a few highly active people engaged in sports, but these are a minority.

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After 6 p.m. call:

Jack Houston, EV 5-0464

Bob Mcleod, EV 6-1846

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Monday

## \$450,000 Hospital To Open

The new \$450,000 Aberdeen Private Hospital will officially open Monday.

The 75-bed hospital at 1450 Hillside for the chronically ill, convalescent and elderly patients is ultra modern from its two acres of landscaped grounds to the restful pastel shades used in the interior decorating.

It is intended to have 24-hour graduate nursing care plus the services of a resident doctor, according to administrator Neil de Macario.

All wards in the hospital, private, semi-private and one containing four beds, will have individual television sets for each patient. The sets are equipped with pillow speakers so not to disturb other patients in the ward.

If a patient desires he may have a private bedside telephone installed.

Other features of the hospital are: A small chapel which will double as a television lounge during weekdays, a station to bedside monitoring system, a dining room capable of seating 30 persons, and space for occupational therapy.

G. H. Wheaton Ltd., was the general contractor for the hospital and Sager and Marshall were the architects.



The New Aberdeen Private Hospital located on Hillside Ave. — a further addition to Victoria's modern medical care facilities. Featured are many advanced patient benefits including 24-hour Registered Nurse Service, Resident Doctor, exclusive Station to bedside monitoring system plus Physio and occupational therapy.

### Strike More Than Doubles Sales

## U.S. Border Post Office Doing a Record Business

### Paris Strike Slows Planes

PARIS (AP) — Most ground-service employees at Orly airport went on strike in a wage dispute and at Le Bourget about half the employees stopped work. Arrival and departure of planes was only slightly affected.

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## ARCHITECTS

Sager and Marshall M.R.A.I.C.

Architects

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## ABERDEEN PRIVATE HOSPITAL

On its opening by the following firms that both service and supply Victoria's newest private hospital.

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In Instalments

## Dental Job Hurts Every Bite

KINGSTON, England — The repairs to Frank Clarke's teeth, which he thought were free, have cost him £150 (\$332) — plus a 10-day jail sentence for contempt of court. Frank underwent extensive dental work in the belief that it came under the National Health Service. But a county court ruled that he had been a private patient, and ordered him to pay up, in instalments.

The visit to prison followed non-compliance with the order. Frank agreed in court to pay £5 (\$14) a month until the bill is paid. "The thought hurts me every time I take a bite," he said.

MIAMI, Fla. — A bust of Ernest Hemingway sculptured by a Russian artist has been unveiled in the house where Hemingway lived near Havana.

BUDAPEST — The Hungarian news agency says Canadian ambassador to Hungary Malcolm MacLean met for the first time with Hungarian Premier Gyula Kállai. The subjects discussed at their meeting were not disclosed.

MILWAUKEE — Gary Garinger was fined \$25 for disorderly conduct after police caught him behind a coffee shop carrying a jar of pickles. They said the shop was broken into but Garinger told the court he must have been picked at the time because he didn't remember anything about it.

OAKVILLE, Ont. — Three Oakville policemen investigated a noisy party and captured the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry. Sgt. Allan Stansbury and Constables Harold Souillard and William Chapman were investigating complaints of a noisy party behind an oil refinery here. They scaled a 30-foot fence, sneaked through the grass and pursued 40 infantrymen. The soldiers were on night exercise and didn't understand how the police got past their sentries posted around the refinery.

CHICAGO — Marshall Carter received a two-year prison sentence after pleading guilty to trying to sell morticians nonexistent bodies. He said he telephoned morticians in Miami and St. Louis and told them he had a body to be shipped to them but needed \$200 in advance for freight costs.

NEW DELHI — Officials in India's Punjab State nominated Dev Das for a government post but rescinded the invitation after

learning, to their embarrassment, he had died four years ago.

NEW YORK — A baby girl, born in a jet airliner cruising 30,000 feet above the Atlantic, is in fair condition. The child was delivered by a nurse's aide traveling on the plane and three stewardesses. They were guided by radio instructions from Dr. Peter Bell, a passenger on another New York-bound jetliner. The mother, Mrs. Helga Hersok, 22, of Warehampton, Conn., was reported in good condition.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A big black cat has died at the age of 15 and George Washington University, Washington, D.C., will get his \$400,000 estate. The late Dr. William W. Grier of nearby La Jolla left the legacy to the feline, named Hellcat when he died two years ago. He stipulated that upon the death of the cat, the money was to go to the university.

DALLAS — Sue Carter, 60, complained to police that afternoon in the beauty parlor had not helped at all. While she was sitting, a thief crept into her bedroom and stole her recently coiffed wig.

LINCOLN, Neb. — Duane E. Pepe, 22, of Kansas, pleaded not guilty to charges he committed the bloody June 4 bank robbery at Big Springs, Neb., in which three bank personnel were slain and another wounded.

HALIFAX — Gerald Regan, Halifax Member of Parliament, has won the leadership of the Nova Scotia Liberal Party by a wide majority. He polled 379 of the 568 votes at the convention.

DAWSON CREEK — Mrs. Margaret (Ma) Murray, weekly newspaper editor from Lillooet, will trade her typewriter for a tiara and a tall tale next month. At 58 she is to be queen of Dawson Creek's Bonanza Days celebration Aug. 12 to 14.

BRISBANE — A book on Australian bookstands written by former Adelaide journalist Keith Wilson, says Michael Rockefeller, explorer-anthropologist son of New York governor Nelson Rockefeller, probably was eaten by cannibals in New Guinea four years ago. Rockefeller, 25, was last seen trying to swim ashore from a drifting raft.

TORONTO — James Cardinal McGuigan, Roman Catholic archbishop of Toronto, is reported recovering rapidly from a stroke he suffered.

## Escaping with Loot Still Big Problem

TOKYO (Reuters) — How to get the loot off the premises has always been a thief's problem.

Police say a 20-year-old waitress tried swallowing the loot in a jeweler's store in Fukuoka, west of Tokyo. They say a \$30 gold necklace disappeared while the waitress

was looking over the stock with two friends.

The girls angrily denied it and offered to strip to prove their innocence.

But after two hours of interrogation one girl confessed the other had swallowed the necklace. An X-ray settled the matter.

**SANDS Funeral Chapels**  
Your Community Chapels  
Victoria Sidney Colwood  
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# EATON'S

Shop Now for the Best Selection at Our  
Back-to-School Fashion Preview  
Get Ready, Get Set, Go . . . Back to School

School bells will be ringing . . . sooner than you think. Of course you'll want to look your best for the coming year and EATON'S has a parade of fashions that will thrill any back-to-schooler.

**Hi-Shop**

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**Sports Shirts**

**"Never Press" Slacks**

**"Terra Hall" Dress Shirts**

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**Classic Shetland Cardigan**  
Long sleeves for warmth, stylish front buttoning, ribbed crew neckline, cuffs, and waistband. Tops slim or skirts with equal ease. White, pink, light blue, charcoal, red, green. Each 8.95

**"Chanel" Cardigan**  
For that "tailored" look there's nothing like a Chanel-style cardigan. Trimly fastened with buttons, it's always a winner. Gold/black, blue/black, black/grey. Each 12.95

**Turtleneck Pullover**  
Great for school or sports cars . . . these cozy charmers feature a bulky cable knit. Slim S.M.L. Raspberry, maize or black. Each 13.95

**"Kodel" Long-sleeve Pullover**  
(Not illustrated)  
Just the tpper for this year's "total" look. Long sleeves to keep you warm and cozy on cool fall days. Fall shades of gold, moss green, red and black. S.M.L. Each 10.95

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for the "Order Line"

**Frill-Front Blouses**  
Ever since the "Tom Jones" look came into fashion—women have been wearing frills and loving every minute of it. We have a large selection of frill-front blouses in crisp cotton. 6.98 to 8.98

**A-Line Sling-Shot Jumper**  
The perfect mate for your frilly blouses . . . to wear for school or dates. Fashioned of smooth wool flannel so you can wear this jumper from now 'till next spring. Sizes 7 to 13. Red, camel, grey, turquoise. Each 12.95

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for the "Order Line"

# Buddy-Buddy Strike

By BILL STAUDAL

It must be the most congenial strike in history.

Victoria's striking mailmen insist they have no quarrel with local management. Supervisors held no grudge against the mailmen. Even the public is siding with the strikers.

"The relationship between us and the strikers is first-class; they're not striking against us," said assistant postmaster Dwight Green Saturday.

Said postmaster Allan Davies:

"They're not striking against me. They're striking against the treasury board."

"These are all my friends—fellow I've been working with for 20 years."

Outside the quiet post office, postmaster John Wachman, 1289 Chapman Street, agreed:

"It's against the treasury board," he said.

Gerald Kenny, president of Local 249, the Canadian Postal Employees' Association, said the same thing: relations with Victoria management are "excellent."

Mr. Green, the assistant postmaster, reported:

"The public are actually behind the strikers. I've been out front talking to the boys and heard passersby encouraging them."

Mary phone callers have been pre-strike, he added.

The initial goodwill of the mail tie-up seems to be based on the feeling that it can't possibly last long.

About 200 mail clerks and letter carriers have set up a makeshift strike headquarters at 1314 Government, half a block from the post office. It's furnished with nothing more than two sets, a few chairs and a table.

## All Back Pickets Save Pensioners

Pensioners are already worried about getting their \$75 monthly cheques, deliverable this Wednesday. The pensioners form the only sizeable picket line that strolls around the post office day and night. The management hasn't called on the police for extra security.

W. R. Bone, regional director of the family allowance and old age security division of the national department of health and welfare, said Saturday he has received no instructions for emergency dis-

tribution of the pension cheques.

There have been no incidents on the four-to-six-man picket line that strolls around the post office day and night. The management hasn't called on the police for extra security.

"We've got double security," said Dwight Green. "The fellows outside won't let anyone in."

Anyway, valuable mail from



Henry

## Seen In Passing

Henry Newcombe with a wrench in hand. (A mechanic with a city transport firm for the past five years, he lives at 2518 Dahlhouse with his wife, Ethel, and their three children: Brenda, 15, Barbara, 13, and Ervin, 6. His hobby is collecting vintage cars—he has three at home and two more being restored.) . . . Jim Walker making a sale . . . Anne Crawford demonstrating the Watud . . . Carl Herle meeting an old friend . . . Jean McRae speaking too much English . . . Robert Hedin ordering programs . . . Lin Webber sunbathing at Willow Beach . . . Wally Low driving a truck . . . Lawrence Russell in hiding . . . Mary Dahl talking about Canada-U.S. relations . . . Louise Tremblay visiting our fair city . . . Winston Jackson seeking another job . . . John MacKenzie working night shift.

banks and financial houses was reduced after the strike began Thursday.

All that's coming in is about 2,300 pieces of mail daily—mostly tourists' postcards—through a street-side mail chute.

Normal daily average is 12,000 pieces.

There was only one thing that could have made postmaster Alan Davies uneasy. That was the possibility of perishable goods in his few mailbags.

"This time of year we usually get some salmon through the mails," he said.

"But we haven't got any here, or we'd know about it by now."



Martin Vanderpol family wash car and wait

—Robin Clarke

## Teacher Salary Negotiations

# Hefty Demand Forecast

B.C. teachers will likely ask a 15-per-cent pay increase for 1966. Wilfred J. Peck, president of the B.C. School Trustees Association, forecast in Victoria Saturday.

"We are going to have the highest demands we've ever faced," said Mr. Peck before a meeting of the Vancouver Is-

## Byelection

## Platform

## Spurned

## By Bevis

Labor stalwart Fred J. Bevis, who Saturday announced his intention to fight the Aug. 12 city council by-election, pooh-poohs the idea of having a platform.

"It would be presumptuous of me," he says. "I have to learn the business first and all I can promise is that I will do so."

NO BLOCATIONALS

Mr. Bevis, 60, said if elected, he would have particularly concern for homeowners' problems and possibly industrial matters, "but I don't think persons can be sectionalists in this city."

Number of aspirants for the seat made vacant by the death of Ald. Austin Curtis is now four.

Mr. Bevis, a retired electrical tradesman, is a former president of the shipyard trades council, and ex-member of Victoria Building Trades Council and Victoria Trades Council.



John Ireland wears his own shade

# Heat Wave Settles In

Hey, who turned the heat on?

It has been warm all summer, but Saturday, old Mr. Sol really outdid himself. He sent thermometers zooming to 83 degrees, the highest this year.

Tourists and local residents are sweating. If a little warm, but Forest Service officials are not easily cycling the fire hazard charts.

The question now is, how do you beat the heat?

You can go for a ride in one of the horse-drawn Tally-Ho wagons, and see a bit of the town.

Find yourself a cool, shady spot. Take off as much clothing as you dare.

And the 20-odd men on forest fire suppression teams wait nervously for the first alarms.

It will be only a little cooler today, with temperatures reaching 75 degrees.

pending on your preferences?

To the man who wants to beat the heat, without working up a sweat, there is the old-fashioned remedy.

Find yourself a cool, shady spot. Take off as much clothing as you dare.

And the 20-odd men on forest fire suppression teams wait nervously for the first alarms.

It will be only a little cooler today, with temperatures reaching 75 degrees.



Ricky Clarke tests Beacon Hill pond

Normally the Alexanders of New Zealand and 23-year-old Darlyn Shaffer of Victoria say it with dolls.

It was been that way since sheep farmer Neil Alexander and his wife discovered their 10-year-old daughter Julia shared something in common with handicapped victim Darlyn.

ACROSS THE WORLD

Darlyn's penchant for foreign dolls and "stuffed animals" was read of by the Alexanders in the magazine of the International Hobby Club, and Canadian and New Zealand dolls began to cross the world.

Then Mr. and Mrs. Alexander decided to leave their 30-acre sheep ranch, 200 miles from Wellington, for a trip around the world.

And Friday, Darlyn's home at 611 St. Charles became a special port of call for her.

They were introduced to the rest of Darlyn's collection—some 30 dolls of different nationalities plus 125 stuffed animals (soft toys), which she has built up over the course of 10 years, when she has been largely confined to her home.

ACCIDENTAL START

"The stuffed animals were an accident," she explains. "People started to give them to me and the collection just multiplied."

Many of the dolls were obtained through other pen friends in various parts of the world, including Russia, Israel, Argentina, Japan and South Africa. She joined the International Hobby Club about 18 months ago.

"I would like to know people from many more countries," Darlyn says.

And of the visit of the Alexanders — "It was very good of them to come out of their way. I tried to show them as much of Victoria as possible in four hours."

The New Zealanders headed

eastwards, saying they were finding Canada "very much like home."

Did Not Agree

Mr. Nicholson said the government did not agree with a decision handed down last year against Mr. and Mrs. Bergmans by Ontario County Court Judge W. W. Leach.

The minister said it had not been expected the Citizenship Act would be interpreted in the way that Judge Leach had done.

Mr. Nicholson said that if Judge Leach's decision was sustained by the Supreme Court, an amendment to the act would be undertaken by the government.

Can Stay Here

Meanwhile, as a landed immigrant approved by the immigration department as qualified to apply for citizenship, Mr. Vanderpol will continue to reside in Canada in much the same way as he has for the past 5½ years.

Although he cannot vote, cannot run for elective office, cannot take jobs requiring Canadian citizenship, cannot enjoy the ease of travel in the U.S., afforded Canadian citizens and feels his religious freedom has been curtailed, he is undismayed.

"If I had fulfilled the simple task of swearing on the Bible, I would have completely lost my self-respect. It would always be hanging over me that I was not strong enough to resist the temptation I felt—that I had compromised my principles."

Some Benefits

Meanwhile the family enjoys some of the fruits of citizenship.

The children, Margaret, 12, and Lanny, 10, attend public school and Mr. Vanderpol is free to work in peace for his family's support.

And he pays federal, provincial and local taxes—just as if he were a citizen.

Picnic Ready

NANAIMO—Annual inter-playground picnic will be held at Newcastle Island July 28 from 2 p.m. to 5. Children under 7 years must be accompanied by parents.

## Atheist Accepts Rejection

### But Asks Friends to Press MPs for Change in Laws

They ask to swear by affirmation—a procedure allowed in almost all other situations including giving evidence in court.

Judge Drake explained he must turn the couple down because the Citizenship Act specifically requires the oath "... so help me God."

#### It's 'Ridiculous'

"Even the way the oath must be recited is laid down. Unfortunately I must administer that

the Canadian nation—which I want to be—it is my duty to do anything in my power to help correct injustice. And I think this law creates injustice."

#### Ask for Change

The quiet-spoken accountant said he planned to take no further action on the matter of his citizenship application except to ask anyone who believes in his cause to write to their members of Parliament asking for a change in the law.

"An appeal of the judge's decision would be of no use," he said. "Appeals are only useful when something is wrong with the judgment. The judge was absolutely right. I believe it is the law that is wrong."

#### Came Same Day

Judge Drake's decision came the same day the Ontario Court of Appeals reversed a decision by a citizenship court Judge denying citizenship to another Dutch atheist couple, Ernest and Cornelia Bergmans, of California.

Mr. Vanderpol draws small comfort from the Ontario decision. The law remains the same, he argues, and the Bergmans will still be obliged to swear the oath.

Last March 30 Citizenship Minister John Nicholson announced in the Commons that the government would pay the legal costs of an appeal by the Bergmans to the Supreme Court of Canada.

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#### Car Falls On Mechanic

A 70-year-old mechanic narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday when a car he was working on fell on top of him.

In satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with chest and back injuries is Harold Ker of 1744 Duchess.

The accident happened in Harold's Repair Shop, owned by Mr. Ker. He was working on a car for his son.

Policemen say Mr. Ker was working under the car when one of the jacks slipped, dropping it on top of him.

#### ACCIDENTAL START

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Many of the dolls were obtained through other pen friends in various parts of the world, including Russia, Israel, Argentina, Japan and South Africa. She joined the International Hobby Club about 18 months ago.

"I would like to know people from many more countries," Darlyn says.

And of the visit of the Alexanders — "It was very good of them to come out of their way. I tried to show them as much of Victoria as possible in four hours."

The New Zealanders headed





Susan Jagger of Duncan carries out her stable manager duties while Maureen Moore makes friends with Quicksilver, the horse she has been



Miss Shirley Burr, BHSL riding instructress at Queen Margaret's School, was responsible for setting out the course and preparing the site for competition. She is pictured, left, with Judy

Hagerman of Fredericton, N.B., up on Cherokee; Pam Grattan of Duncan and Anne Neden of Parksville holding Typhoon Sky.

## Rally First Time in West

Today is the last of the three-day National Pony Club Rally being held at Duncan Exhibition grounds and Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will be there to see the final events. His Honor will also present awards and prizes to the winners.

Judges for the three-day rally are Miss Inez Fischer-Credo of Vancouver, who represented Canada at the Olympic

Games at Tokyo in 1964 with her dressage mare, Gordina, when they placed 16th in the world competition.

The other judge, Mrs. Dorothy Watney, is no stranger to the Cowichan district, having lived there many years. Now she lives at Abbotsford and owns the Anglo-Arab Arion, winner of many prizes and champion hack of B.C.

Mrs. Watney was one of those responsible for starting the Cowichan Riding Club in 1929 and the Cowichan Pony Club in 1951.

Photographs on this page were taken on Thursday when the pre-rally work was done. This is an important day and the general behavior of members doing this work counts in the final judging.

Each member is assigned a stall as a tack room. How he or she sets up this room, grooms and feeds their horses, general tidiness and cleanliness, add up as well as the actual riding.

This is the first time a pony club rally has been held west of Calgary.



Penny Fowler, pictured up on Whopper Snapper, the horse her sister, Joanne, rode in rally events. W. A. (Billy) King, president of the Cowichan District Riding Club, gives her a few pointers. The Fowler family—Mr. and Mrs. Harold S., Joanne, Penny and Christopher—came from Kirkland, Wash., for the rally and had a camping holiday at the T. Lyons' place at Genoa Bay.



Ron Chazmer was one of the group who came from the east for the rally. He was really serious about getting used to his borrowed mount, Miramichi, before the events started. His home is in Toronto.



Spit and polish was the order of the day as young pony club members prepared for opening rally events. Here, George Rushworth of Duncan helps Joan Boyles of Duncan, an

associate member of the Cowichan Club, while Doug Chandler of Sidney does a last-minute, shine-up job.



Members of pony clubs from across Canada, in Duncan for the three-day rally, put in some real work hours on Thursday morning getting things in shape. As the noon hour approached they cast

hungry-looking faces toward the building where lunch was to be served, and they didn't lose any time when the cry, Lunch Time, was heard. Later, the group was taken on a cruise in the R CNOrie.



Adults behind the scenes responsible for the terrific amount of organization necessary for the success of the rally, pictured from left, Mrs. Margaret Clappison of Maple Ridge Pony Club; Mr. Alan Larkin of Maple Bay; Mrs. Noel Homer, treasurer of Cowichan

Pony Club; Miss Dorothy Edgell, secretary; E. P. (Teddy) Robertson, chairman of the rally committee, and Mrs. G. B. Barnes of Crofton, chairman of rally events.

## Start in Cradle

MONTREAL (CP)—Pediatricians hope for a major breakthrough into the silent world of the deaf when the Montreal Oral School for the Deaf takes its first 15 infant pupils soon. Principal Daniel Ling says the program will try to get babies in the cradle to use whatever hearing they have.

## Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Smart, snazzy duffle coats . . .

Call it duffle coat . . . car coat . . . walking coat . . . here's one garment no woman should be without, come the crispier days of fall . . . You'll wear it for marketing, driving the kids to school, walking the dog . . . anyone of dozens of casual occasions when you want to be warmly, comfortably smart . . . (and naturally the younger set and college crowd practically live in 'em!) . . . Wilson's have just received a shipment of duffle coats from England and Austria that are perfect knock-outs . . . quite inexpensive to boot! . . . There's one from England . . . camel color . . . comes in colors, wool, mohair, into a hood . . . finished with real fur-like horns, toggles and rawhide loops . . . A walking coat from Austria is completely reversible . . . back and mink plaid on one side, plain color the other . . . leather-trimmed . . . Also from Austria is the "Jeller Coat" . . . One model is a cape in red or charcoal loden cloth . . . trimmed with braid and coin buttons . . . This comes with matching gauntlets . . . Another from the same firm (who incidentally are outfitting the Austrian team for the 1968 Olympics) . . . is a coat with knit collar and print lining . . . typical Tyrolean style . . . charcoal with green, red or white with black . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1231 Government St., 383-7177.

Anne Fogarty claims a woman looks and feels her best in a white dress.

Fine feathers go to your head . . .

Another week and it will be August . . . time to start giving a thought to assembling a wardrobe for fall . . . and what better place to start than with your head? . . . The first of the late-summer-early-fall hats are at Miss Frith's now . . . and what enchantingly lovely creations they are! . . . Feathers, and yet more feathers . . . subtly blended, delicately shaded . . . Turbans, pillbox, cloches, berets or brimmed chapeaux . . . shapes to flatter every face, enhance every costume . . . Many of the new feathered hats are lightly brushed with a hint of silver or gold . . . which gives a light, luminous appearance to the sleek, flat feathers . . . There are beige . . . blues . . . greens . . . browns . . . black . . . a whole range of intriguing colors . . . And for less dressy wear, you'll adore the velvet turbans, berets and brimmed models . . . just the thing to start wearing now with your summer suits and dresses to perk them up and make you feel chic! . . . The velvet travel hats . . . beret or profile style . . . roll up to practically nothing and can be tucked in pockets or purses . . . Do pay a visit soon to Miss Frith's . . . And be sure to read the ads for their pre-inventory sale in this paper . . . some whoppers of bargains! . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., EV 3-2311.

With the new crocheted caps borrowed from the Mods in England, the helmets swiped from the astronauts, hoods and turbans, women do not show any hair.

Priests shamed again at Monday's . . .

If you're not one of the lucky people who have been stocking up on fine quality shoes during Monday's big sale, we advise you to get in on it now . . . because starting last Thursday, Monday's did some further price slashing! . . . A large number of high style shoes . . . mainly by D'Antoni, a make so many women adore . . . regularly priced from \$19.95 to \$23.95 . . . have been divided into three groups selling at \$5, \$7.95 and \$10.95 . . . Mainly dark colors, with high or illusion heels . . . Of course sizes are broken, but if you're lucky you'll find a pair to fit you . . . and the values are simply tremendous! . . . A group of casual shoes and flats regularly priced at \$12.95 to \$16.95 can now be picked up for \$5 . . . And the beautiful Italian Balsanino causals are a steal at \$10.95! (they normally sell at \$15 and \$20!) These smartly styled in soft silky suede . . . gold, beige, brown and dark green . . . Amalfi and Mr. Easlon shoes have had their sale price tags snapped by an additional \$1, as have a few models in the Joyce line! You'll even find some broken sizes in Amalfi at \$9.95! . . . Another highlight, broken sizes in white Clack oxfords, and dress oxfords in black, brown and blue for \$5 . . . Monday's, 1268 Douglas St., EV 3-2311.

The bias cut has influenced skirt fullness and there is every indication that full skirts are on the way. Nothing definite about length; with all the variety available, it's a woman's own fault if she fails to get it right.

Bridal showers do luxe . . .

We've known for some time about the truly astounding services rendered by Eaton's Bridal and Gift Registry staffs in smoothing the path to the altar and helping to plan the newlyweds' first home . . . but something we didn't know . . . and you probably didn't either . . . is that Eaton's are just great at arranging bridal showers! . . . So if some time in the months ahead you'd like to honor a friend . . . or maybe an office colleague . . . with a beautiful shower prior to her marriage . . . but don't relish the thought of all the preparations and bother . . . hire yourself to Eaton's Bridal and Gift Registry and tell them what you have in mind . . . They'll plan and arrange it for you . . . as small or large a scale as you please! . . . When the type of shower has been decided upon, all you need do is collect the "gold" from the guests and Eaton's will take care of the rest! . . . Gifts will be checked, wrapped and tagged, refreshments and decorations provided if you wish . . . and everybody will have time to remember without hurry and flurry! . . . Guests of honor will find the "look" free of duplications . . . the rest of the guests will appreciate being relieved of the chore of picking and choosing! . . . Next time you're "showering" . . . talk to the consultant at . . . Eaton's Bridal and Gift Registry, Calais Dept., 893-7141.

Designer Sarmi used swansdown feathers from the swan's tummies for some of his lush evening creations. A floor-length evening coat completely made of swansdown stopped the recent Sarmi show.

Head for a dream holiday in beautiful Hawaii . . .

More and more budget-conscious travellers are discovering the advantages of "package" tours and holidays . . . which, as you likely know, are not the same as group tours . . . We dropped in to Paulin's the other day and had scarcely mentioned the name Honolulu when they told us all about a new package called "Waikiki Beach Holiday" . . . eight full days at lovely Waikiki for only \$79 . . . which includes 7 nights at the Reef Towers or New Coral Seas Hotel (both excellent) . . . plus tours around Oahu . . . Honolulu . . . Pearl Harbor . . . A variety of entertainments . . . airport reception complete with lei . . . arrival and departure transfers . . . and a long list of other delights, even including complimentary cocktails at 7 different restaurants! . . . If you want to extend your stay you can keep your hotel room at much reduced rates . . . or take a fascinating 4-day tour of three neighboring islands for only \$99.50! . . . You arrive in Honolulu the day you please, and your holiday is then planned to suit your schedule . . . Nowhere's travel bargain pretty hard to beat . . . You couldn't hope to do as much on your own for the money! . . . If you're tempted, we advise you to see Paulin's soon . . . you need to book well ahead for this Waikiki Holiday . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1000 Government St., EV 3-2162.

New York decorators are advising their clients to forget bathroom tile and have vinyl wallpaper instead . . . pale yellow, China fixtures, needle point bath mats . . .

Comparisons are not odious here . . .

Seems like one of the popular forms of entertainment around Victoria these days is going to view new apartment developments . . . whether you're thinking of moving or not! . . . Yes, we do it too . . . and the more we see of others, the more we appreciate Christie Point which, for going on two years, we've called "home sweet home" . . . Maybe you'll say this is prejudice, but we don't think so . . . Christie Point is unrivaled as a natural setting . . . 15 acres of wooded and landscaped grounds forming a peninsula in Portage Inlet . . . with the atmosphere and amenities of a holiday resort . . . yet less than 10 minutes from the heart of downtown! . . . Want a heated swimming pool? We've got it . . . Boat dock dito . . . Rooms to really live and relax away from it all! . . . The apartments and town houses are extremely nice and roomy . . . They all have scenic views . . . most have gardens which you can tend or not, as you please . . . there are play areas for the children . . . separate blocks for families and adults . . . Another big "plus" is the friendly spirit that prevails around Christie Point . . . Clare and Irene Brynjolfson, the resident managers, are genuinely interested in seeing that their tenants are kept happy as well as comfortable (no heavy-handed whipping like you find in some apartments!) Christie Point Apartments, 2001 Craigowan Road, 385-8844.



## Spend Honeymoon In San Francisco

Marguerite Rose Webb became the bride of Mr. Larry Alvin Nickolichuk Saturday evening at a double-ring ceremony in St. Joseph's Church.

Monsignor M. T. O'Connell heard the marriage vows for the daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Irene Webb, 2000 Shakespeare Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nickolichuk, Creston, B.C.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Alfred Robert Webb, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white satin featuring a row of re-embroidered lace appliques encircling the midriff. Soft unpressed pleats fell from the fitted waistline and a bustle added back interest. Veil of tulle net misted from a floral rose and pink Rapture roses were in her bridal bouquet.

Jill Marsh, maid of honor, and the Misses Terry Siemianow and Michaela Prior wore light blue dresses of sheer nylon over tulle with lace over-jackets. They carried pale pink gladioli.

Mr. David Flieg was best man. Ushers were Mr. Tom

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## Skirts In, Pants Out In Italian Fashions

By SHEILA WALSH

ROME (UPI)—Skirts seemed to be in, and pants out as the Italian fall-winter fashion collection wound up here.

There were some pants in the collections. Italian designers previewed for international buyers and press in Rome and Florence but the enthusiasm for them seemed to be sinking fast.

Resplendent and flowing evening pants outfit appeared in a number of Italian collections. Skirts did too. And designer Alberto Fabiani might

have been sounding some kind of warning when he presented an evening pants outfit that was the antithesis of the silk, floppy legged "palazzo pajama."

There was no move to abolish the "palazzo pajama" but there seemed to be a realization that the world's supply of palaces in which they could be worn was limited.

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Mr. Jock Borthwick, 84, pictured centre, is enjoying the first visit in 35 years with his son, Jim, at left, and daughter-in-law, Janetta, of Hawick, Scotland. The visitors arrived from Scotland by jet Thursday evening.

and are staying for the next three weeks with Mr. Borthwick and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wootten (in front), 3419 Veteran Street.—(William E. John)

## ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: Our firm occupies an entire floor in one of the city's larger office buildings. The architect who planned this building must have hated feminism. The ladies' room is about half a block from our suite of offices, which employs 30 women. The men's room is directly across the hall.

I heard that a certain woman in the accounting department was soon going out of the men's room yesterday morning. I did not believe it so I asked her. She said "You bet it's true. I wouldn't think of hitting all those women in the ladies' room."

Any suggestions — SHOCKED DISBELIEVER.

Dear Shocked: Left alone, certain problems solve themselves. If that dame obstinately tries to use the men's room something is bound to happen to change her mind. Suddenly she'll decide it's worth a hike.

Dear Ann Landers: After ten years of marriage and two children my wife and I were divorced. Several months ago I met a wonderful woman — also divorced. We are very much in love and plan to marry in the fall. The problem is:

How much should I reveal to my fiancee of why my marriage failed? I'm not afraid to give her the complete story, including the part where I was clearly to blame. But do you feel this is wise?

My fiancee speaks very little of her unfortunate marriage which suits me just fine. I don't want to know any more. Can it be that she doesn't want to know any more either? As a woman you will be able to tell me what is best.—ADVANCE THANKS

Dear Advance: As a woman I can tell you nothing is so unpredictable as a woman. My advice is to ask her.

Some women believe ignorance is bliss, and what they don't know can't hurt them—to pile on another cliché. If your fiancee is one of these types, keep quiet unless, of course, you have a jilt record, an illegitimate child or an incurable illness. (Such information should never be withheld from the one you plan to marry.)

If your fiancee wishes to hear the full story of your marriage bust-up, I urge you to be charitable toward your ex-wife. Remember, every time you throw a little mud you lose a little ground.

Dear Ann Landers: Our two-and-a-half-year-old son is a good boy but he doesn't know how to play with pets. He gets very rough and I'm always scared

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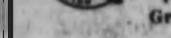
An exclusive "low-impedance" hearing aid circuit developed by Malco engineers has made possible unheard-of operating economy in a head-worn aid! New Malco "Electronic 1" behind-the-ear aid has been test-worn by actual hearing aid users, who reported amazing battery life. Laboratory substantiated users' reports, revealing over 30 days' use from a single 35C battery!

This new development from MAICO — Most Respected Name in Hearing — makes possible for the first time a full-power behind-the-ear aid that operates for a PENNY A DAY—needs batteries ONLY A MONTH! Well, once again a demonstration of this remarkable new aid... YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT TILL YOU'VE TRIED IT! Come in, write or phone.

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### Bride-Elect Honored

Miss Kathryn Hatcher, whose marriage to Mr. Charles Roland Spiers takes place July 31, was honored at a shower given by Mrs. A. Binden in her Niagara Street home.

White ribbon corsages were presented to the honored guest, her mother Mrs. J. Hatcher, and grandmother Mrs. G. Cook. A decorated clothes hamper held the gifts.

Guests were Mrs. E. Holmes, Mrs. A. Schofield, Mrs. M. Maidand, Mrs. A. Edmonds, Mrs. A. Robinson, Mrs. A. Playfair, Mrs. A. Whittingham, Mrs. M. Porter, Mrs. A. W. Schofield, Mrs. R. Schofield, Mrs. C. Everard, and the Misses Sherri Clay and Jill Newham.

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An exclusive "low-impedance" hearing aid circuit developed by Malco engineers has made possible unheard-of operating economy in a head-worn aid!

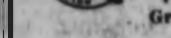
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STROLLERS 1/4 \$450.00

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The Canadian Lutheran Council plans to hold a hymn contest in 1967, and the reformed Episcopal Church of Canada is working for the restoration of the oldest Protestant church in Victoria, B.C.

The Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches plans special recognition for churches 100 years old or more.



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## The Week in Records

## New Film Will Have the Best

By MARY-LEE BURROWS

Hung on gang, a fab new picture, Go-Go Mania featuring the Beatles, Herman's Hermits, Peter and Gordon, the Animals, Billy J. Kramer, and a mob of others is on its way.

The latest rumor has it that the title of the Dave Clark Five's new picture has been changed from Catch Us If You Can, to Having a Wild Weekend.

Beatles John Lennon and Paul

McCartney have been honored once again. This year's Ivor Novello award for the most outstanding song of 1964 was presented to our boys. By the way, the song was Can't Buy Me Love.

Hit singles: This week Unchained Melody by the Righteous Brothers has captured the top spot. Henry the Eighth by Herman's Hermits is in second spot and on its way down.

Hit LPs: There is nothing new to mention. Beatles VI and Her-

man's Hermits On Tour are eye out for Colors, by Bonzai, and Like a Rolling Stone, by

still top.

What's happening: Keep an Bob Dylan.





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**NEW AND USED BICYCLES, RE-**

**PAIRS, 10-speed, 12-speed, 14-speed**

**Hay, 500-1000 Government, EV 4-7762**

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FOR LATE MODEL,  
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Large 3-bedroom suite-corner views overlooking Victoria. All mod- ern conveniences, all comforts and benefits.

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WITH EXTRAS GALORE

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MON., 26th, 7-8 P.M.

This most attractive and mod-

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lot with easy access to two

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625 RIDGEWAY

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New 3-bedroom FC basement

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BEAUTIFUL, CATHEDRAL EN-

TRANCED, 1 1/2 OLD 2-TONE

DETACHED BUNGALOW LOCATED ON

SEXY LEEDED LOT, CONSISTING OF

LARGE L-LAPSED LIVING

RANCH ROCK, RAISED-BEAM

FIREPLACE. 2 LARGE BDRMS,

RAISED-BEAM KITCHEN AND

BUTLER PANTRY. HIGH BASE-

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PRICE \$14,500. Call 388-2781

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**5 1/2 % MORTGAGE**

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Immediate possession on this im-

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Pieces and privacy on this beautiful

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O.O.M. heat, wired for dryer.

Perfect for retirement. Full bath.

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\$1,500 down for this excellent

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On a pretty lot, this 2-bedroom

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thing you desire—desires—all year.

Only \$15,000 terms.

For more details please call Mr.

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**MODERN HOME**

PLUS GUEST COTTAGE

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ONLY \$15,500

In the asking price on this entire

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This different and appealing ranch

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round. Basement with oil hot water heat.

Nice guest cottage (presently rent-

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For more details please call Mr.

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**LANGFORD and COLWOOD**

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DEVELOPMENTS

See our Show Home in this choice

development. Well-constructed houses with modern conveniences. Close to schools. A family location.

**\$500**

New 3-bedroom in central location.

Short walk to buses and stores.

Large front yard. Oil heat. \$500 down at \$500/mo.

**GRANT & JENKINS REAL ESTATE**

800 Goldstream Ave., Langford

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Open until 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Eves. and Sat. Mr. & Mrs. Hamilton.

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**DON'T WAIT TILL**

WINTER WORKS

Call 388-2781

1. Carpentry rates in October.

2. Increases in concrete price.

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other charges with a winter work-

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For more details please give us a

call or write.

Call my consultant now.

**LEW MOILIET**

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**OPEN HOUSE**

SUNDAY 3 to 5:30 P.M.

5 BEDROOMS

2 BATHROOMS

A most suitable home for bigger

family and for those who want

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Substantial N.H.A. mortgage at the

lowest 6 1/2% interest rate.

Please feel free to come along to see your self and get the details. Remember, just address Lew Moiliet, 638-8753, 1111 Ralston Rd. Close to all conveniences, schools and university. And you do not have to leave Victoria to find the extra room. Kasai Construction Co. Ltd. 388-2781. Northwest Securities Ltd.

**\$100 DOWN**

**4 BEDROOMS**

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

\$1,250 DOWN

**THIS EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME**

FOR SALE AND NOT TO BE SOLD

2 BLOCKS FROM SCHOOLS,

SHOP AND TRANSPORTATION

ASKING PRICE \$14,500.

WITH ALL MODERN PAYMENTS

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**GORGEOUS AREA**

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**

For a modernized family home.

Extra large living room, 2 bed-

rooms, double garage. Low down

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800 View. \$1,250 or EV 4-7830

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For a loved one. Please call Ted

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**TODAY'S BEST BUY**

Retirement Special—This lovely

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Phone and only \$750. Do call Ted

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

CLARKE & WALLACE

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Across from Eaton's Car Park

**MOUNTAIN VIEW**

CHARMING, MODERN, 1 1/2 STORY

BUNGALOW LOCATED ON OUT-

DOFT LAWN, OPEN PORCH

WITH EASY ACCESS TO TWO

STREETS AND CONVENIENCES.

FINISHED BASEMENT, BUILT-IN

W.C., O.D.M. HEATING, PRICE

\$14,500. Call 388-2781 anytime.









## Garden Notes

# Wanted: Insects

By M. V. CHENUT

**PEACOCK ORCHID** (E. Y., Esquimalt) I understand the "Peacock Orchid" bulbs you mention were given away last spring by a mail order firm in Eastern Canada as a free premium with an order for regular bulbs. This plant is not a true orchid, nor has the "Peacock Orchid" name any validity.

Actually, the plant is *Acidanthura murielae*, a wild gladiolus originally from Ethiopia with creamy white flowers and chocolate brown splashes on the petals. The bulbs are quite a bit smaller than those of the ordinary gladiolus and sell for around \$2 per dozen. While not particularly striking in appearance, these flowers are valued for their pleasing fragrance. Culture is the same as for gladiolus.

**JERUSALEM CHERRY** (F. C. Victoria) —The reason why your Jerusalem Cherry plant, grown from a slip, is dropping its blossoms and failing to develop any berries is because there are no insects in the house to pollinate the blossoms. This often happens with the ornamental pepper houseplant and the

dwarf houseplant lemon tree too—the blossoms fail to set fruit for lack of pollen.

Lacking insects to do the job, it is necessary to hand-pollinate the blossoms. Make up a little swab of cotton batting on the end of a toothpick and swirl this gently in the centre of each open blossom in turn. This will transfer pollen from one flower to another, and the little fruits should start to form within a few days after treatment. Repeat as each new batch of blossoms opens on the plant.

**MIXED VINE CROPS** (H. G. McM., Sidney) —The fact that you are growing marrow, squash and pumpkin vines close together couldn't possibly affect this year's crop, no matter what your neighbours tell you. It is true that cross-pollination takes place between the blossoms of these closely-related plants, but this has absolutely no effect upon the size, shape, color or flavor of this year's marrow, squashes or pumpkins. The effect of cross-pollination would only show up if seeds were saved

and planted next year—they would probably produce a very inferior vegetable, neither true squash nor true pumpkin, but something in between.

It is something like what happens when a blue-eyed girl marries a brown-eyed man. Living together cannot possibly affect the color of THEIR eyes; the mixing of the genes shows up only in the next and succeeding generations.

**REGISTERED LEAVES** (R. H. W., Cordova Bay)—The red blisters and the curling of the leaves on your black currant bushes are not due to the leafcurl disease that attacks peach trees. On black currants, this effect is produced by aphids feeding upon the undersurface of the leaf.

It is quite safe to use a poison insecticide now that the fruit has been gathered. Ordinary insect sprays are not much good here, as they fail to penetrate inside the curl of the leaf where the aphids are hiding. It would be better to use a systemic insecticide—one which enters into the sap, rendering all parts of the plant poisonous to all insects that feed upon it. Some good systems are Roger, Cygon and Gardol.

## ART BUCHWALD Fights Losing Battle

# Computers Gang Up

A few weeks ago I wrote about a man who brought down the curse of the entire computer world on himself by defying a warning not to "Fold, BEND OR MUTILATE" a computerized bill.

Much to my surprise many computers, when fed the article, strongly objected to it, as they felt it was aimed against them.

I received in the mail from National Association For the Advancement of Computer Programming a marked card which said:

### OBJECT TO SLANDEROUS ARTICLE CONCERNING COMPUTERS

UNLESS RETRACTION FORTHCOMING WE WILL HAVE ALL NEWSPAPERS WHICH USE COMPUTERS TO SET TYPE ON YOUR COLUMN PRINT IT UPSIDE DOWN STOP DO NOT STAPLE OR PUT SCOTCH TAPE ON THIS CARD.

A question of freedom of the press is involved here. Can computers dictate to newspapermen what they can or cannot write?

We think not.

I would like to point out that I am not against all computers. There are some who do good work, such as those used in the space program and the war on poverty.

My objection is with computers who have overstepped their role in modern society and refuse to recognize the human element which is so basic to our way of life.

It has been known for a long time that many computers make mistakes, but if they admit it they will be replaced by other computers. Therefore, rather than

acknowledge they are wrong, they will make the same mistake over and over again.

Recently a well known record club sent me a bill that I had already paid. I wrote the club pointing this out. But the computer for the club refused to admit it had erred and sent another bill.

Fortunately I had a cancelled cheque to prove I had paid and I sent this along as proof that the computer was wrong.

Instead of admitting its error like a man the computer sent another bill with a warning that if I didn't pay it this time, it would be turned over to a collection agency computer who wouldn't be as friendly about the payment as the record company computer.

In desperation I called the president of the record company, who said it was out of his hands. For one thing, the computer was 2,000 miles away and for another if he took a stand in my case, the computer might become angry and thousands of innocent club members could suffer.

"Why don't you pay the bill?" he asked.  
"Your computer is sick," I shouted. "I'll get even with both of you if it's the last thing I do."

And I did. The next time the bill came I took a tiny pair of cuticle scissors and cut one extra perforation in the bill. I never heard from them again.

Your rights, your rights! If you want rights, take a stand and it doesn't do any good to complain, because when it's all over the record company doesn't know who's

# Misprints Plague

A newspaper colleague and I were discussing misprints the other day, and we agreed that typists (like other people) see the words they expect to see, and not what is actually written on the paper.

Over the years, I have judiciously learned to avoid using certain words in print, in the sad knowledge that they are most likely to be misprinted—for one of the strongest habits is the need to convert the strange into the familiar.

The word "casual," for instance, almost always comes out as "casual" in a first proof. "Casual" is used mostly by scientists or philosophers, and the layman's eye automatically transposes the "u" and the "s" into the more familiar "casual."

Another troublesome word is "eclectic," which has no exact synonym, and means "choosing from various sources and systems," as opposed to rigid or dogmatic. It is a useful word,

but usually it makes its appearance in print as "electro," which is dismaying to the writer and puzzling to the reader.

(Of course, some misprints are due merely to carelessness or haste, such as the all-too-frequent description of marital trouble as "marital," which may be a fine example of a Freudian slip.)

One doesn't dare to "exercise" spirits, for fear they will turn out to be doing gymnastics. And book critics have learned never to describe a novel as being in the "picaroesque" tradition (which means having a rogue as a hero), for it will inevitably turn up as "picaroesque."

Recently, in a review of Mortimer Alder's new book, *The Conditions of Philosophy*, I referred to his attitude as "ironical," which is the opposite of "pampered," and means trying to reconcile opposites. Naturally, it came out as "ironical," for the typist thought I

had simply misspelled the word in my copy.

Sometimes we refuse to see a word as it was meant to be—like the writer (was it Dickens?) who passed a factory with a big sign: "ROMANCEMENT." This intrigued him so much that he returned, and finally figured out that it was advertising "ROMAN CEMENT."

I do the same with "molester," which my unconscious mind divides into two syllables instead of three, and I imagine a molester as a small animal, somewhat like a hamster. Likewise, when I read the word "malefactor," I divide it into two words "male factor." I shudder to think what Freud would make of that.

A friend of mine, with a quite different turn of mind, never sees the word "physiotherapist" without dividing it into three words, to make "Physio the rapist." He's the kind of man who would keep a pet molester in his basement.

## Lesson for North American Wives!

# Women Outwork Buffaloes

By HAL BOYLE

DA NANG, Viet Nam (AP)—An open letter home—

Dear friend wife:

Believe me, baby, when I get back home you're going to be the one who carries out the garbage. It's an old South Vietnamese custom that a lot of North American men over here are beginning to think makes sense.

I know that there is nothing makes a North American woman madder than to tell her she has an easy life—that she is overprivileged and under-worked. But I tell you, round-eyes, your eyes would get even rounder if you saw how South Vietnamese women live—and apparently like it.

Men have only two chief labor-saving devices in South Viet Nam—women and water buffaloes. You can tell the women from the buffaloes because the women work harder.

In the rice-paddy country the men and the buffaloes feel they've done their bit when they've finished plowing. But women till in the fields, tend the children, do the cooking and the laundering, and take care of



Viet Nam army girls: These who don't work, fight.

the chickens, ducks and pigs. The ideal wife is one who produces a good rice crop and a baby every year.

Most of the country's products seem to be transported on women's backs. They use bamboo shoulder poles from which heavily loaded baskets are suspended fore and aft. To balance the baskets, the women walk with a peculiar rhythmic shuffle.

"The average woman gets

a man in a day," said an American construction engineer. "In the city, too. About 20 percent of the labor force is female. I don't know whether she lasts as long."

Most of the women outdoor workers are under 30 and wear peasant outfits—black trousers and conical hats. Some of them are pretty.

When I get home, get ready to

set another rice bowl on the table. By the way, I'm bringing along a bamboo shoulder pole—to make your trips to the supermarket a little easier.



*Patio Columnist, Victoria* 37  
Sunday, July 28, 1963

### Organist

## Recital Was Coolest

By IAN ARROL

The coolest entertainment Saturday in Victoria was the noon-hour organ recital by Geoffrey Thornburn in Christ Church Cathedral.

Of the 100 in attendance, the man who came as he was in light blue shorts might well have been downright chilly in the stone sanctum.

At this third of the Saturday summertime recitals, Mr. Thornburn illustrated the rich manifold powers of a church organ — to exult, as in Bach's In Dulci Jubilo and to meditate, as in S. Karg-Elert's O God, Thou Faithful God.

If applause had been in order the audience would surely have demanded a repetition of Mr. Thornburn's rendition of a piece called Tube Tune by New Zealand composer C. S. Land.

The melody line of this charming and lively novelty was alternately produced on state trumpet stop and choir mutation stop.

Children in the audience, including the tenorini of tots, were impressed into silence by the sounds and surroundings throughout the 45-minute program.

Geoffrey Thornburn is assistant organist at the Cathedral. Next Saturday noon, a former assistant organist, David Palmer, will perform. Mr. Palmer is now a student at the University of Michigan.

The recitals continue at 12:15 p.m. Saturday through August.

### Submarine Completes 1,000th Dive

Esquimalt-based HMCS Grille, Pacific Command submarine, made 1,000th dive with Canadian navy recently. PO Jim Hinde, LS Paul Postma and

CPO Danny McKee place commemorative flag on vessel's railing. — (National Defence Photo)

### Sir Robert Causes Stir

## Australian Premier Considers Retiring

CANBERRA (Reuters) — The "grand old man" of Australian and Commonwealth politics, Sir Robert Menzies, is thinking of retiring.

Menzies, as Australia's prime minister since December, 1949, has served by far the longest term of any Australian prime minister, and is also the elder statesman of British Commonwealth politics.

He caused a stir here on his



Menzies

### Security Sweep Nets Seventy

CUJABA, Brazil (Reuters)—Seventy people have been arrested in security sweeps on suspicion of being involved in subversive activities against the Paraguayan government, Brazilian military sources said Friday. The sources said further arrests were expected.

### Winking Winnie

BUTT - LANE, England (UPI)—Eric Nixon, an electrician, says he has a memorial four-penny stamp with which makes the late Sir Winston Churchill appear to be "winking."

return from the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London when he submitted for the first time that he was thinking of retiring.

In answer to a question, he told a reporter: "Any self-respecting man of my age must give thought to his future and to his duties and I am doing that."

Although he has indicated that he favors the appointment of federal treasurer Harold Holt as his replacement, the outcome is by no means certain.

A number of other prominent Liberals, including External Affairs Minister Paul Hockley, have been mentioned as possible contenders for the post of prime minister.

Another could well be John McEwen, leader of the coalition minority Country party and deputy prime minister.

The commission was established in February, 1964, by the Canadian Universities Foundation to "study and report and make recommendations on the financing of the universities and colleges of Canada with particular reference to the decade ending 1973."

### Bladen Report Due October

TORONTO (CP)—The report of the Bladen commission on the financing of higher education in Canada will be published Oct. 1 on schedule, economist Vincent Bladen, who heads the commission, said Saturday.

The commission was established in February, 1964, by the Canadian Universities Foundation to "study and report and make recommendations on the financing of the universities and colleges of Canada with particular reference to the decade ending 1973."

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# JULY CLEARANCE SALE

## Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27<sup>th</sup> MAY 1670.

Victoria's Great Store at Fisgard and Douglas Streets Dial 385-1311  
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays 9 a.m. to

### LAMPS AT 25% TO 33% SAVINGS

Pole Lamps—Hanging lanterns. All white or white, orange, green lights. 2 only. Reg. \$9.95. Sale each \$6.99

Baroque-Style Pole Lamp in white with gold-colored fittings, novel cream shade. 1 only. Reg. \$40. Sale \$29.99

Modern Hanging Lantern—Style choice of orange, red, blue-green. 4 only. Reg. \$24. Sale \$16.99

Table Lamps—French Provincial—White with gold glass, scalloped shades. 3 only. Reg. \$9.95. Sale \$6.99

Crystal Pendant "Fountain Lamp"—Perfect for period furniture. 2 only. Reg. \$7.95. Sale \$5.99

Jade Green Modern Pottery Tall Lamp—3 only. Reg. \$19.95. Sale \$13.99

Colonial Amber Glass Hurricane Lamp—1 only. Reg. \$9.95. Sale \$6.99

Cranberry Glass Colonial Lamp—1 only. Reg. \$24.95. Sale \$16.99

Italian Provincial Wooden Column Lamp—1 only. Reg. \$32.50. Sale \$22.99

Tall Ripped Finish Forest Green Lamp—1 only. Reg. \$19.95. Sale \$13.99

French Provincial Crystal and Glass—2 only. Reg. \$9.95. Sale \$6.99

Very Tall Orange-Toned Modern Pottery Lamp—1 only. Reg. \$29.95. Sale \$19.99

French Provincial—Antique white and gold, scalloped shade. 1 only. Reg. \$29.95. Sale \$19.99

Italian Provincial Gold and White Candelabra-Style Lamp—2 only. Reg. \$50. Sale \$35.99

Mustard-Tone Round Pottery Base—1 only. Reg. \$9.95. Sale \$6.99

The BAY, lamps, 3rd

### TV APPLIANCES—20%-38% OFF

Clairmont External Speaker and Record Cabinet—Walnut veneer, modern style. 1 only. Reg. \$119. Sale \$89

ECA Portable Record Player—Automatic 4-speed changer, brown and grey. 1 only. Reg. \$49.95. Sale \$37

AMC Automatic Washer—De luxe model, 7 cycles, 3 speeds, full 15-lb. capacity. 1 only. Reg. \$39.95. Sale \$27.99

The BAY, TV and major appliances, 3rd

### 25% TO 37% OFF STAPLES

Twin and Double Bedspreads—Homespun, chenille, textured cottons, batik, quilted. Reg. \$9.95 to \$30. Sale \$4.99 to \$27.99

Fannellette Sheets—Rich fashion colors: green, orange, blue, gold. 100% cotton, 72"x90". Reg. \$4.95. Sale \$2.99

Blend and Wool Blankets—Assorted colors, assorted sizes. Reg. \$9.95 to \$26. Sale, each \$6.99 to \$17.99

Assorted Linens—Place mat, sets, printed, plastic and plastic lace cloths; Ermine Chenille cloths, 52"x52" and 52"x68". Reg. \$9.95 to \$5.95. Sale \$3.99 to \$3.99

Damask—70"x60", 12 napkins. 1 only. Reg. \$2.50. Sale \$1.99

Polka Dot Sheets and Cases—Flat or fitted. Orange, green, blue, gold cases. 2 only. Reg. \$2.49. Sale, pair \$1.87

Twin sheets. Reg. 4.75. Sale, each \$3.87

Double. Reg. 5.25. Sale, each \$3.87

Sheets and Cases—Assorted white, green, gold, pink. Domine textile. Reg. \$2.49 to \$5.25. Sale \$1.87 to \$3.87

Towel Ensembles—100% cotton terry. Coco brown, ocean green, walnut green, lavender. Bath. Reg. \$1.69. Sale \$0.99

Hand. Reg. 98c. Sale \$0.99—Face. Reg. 45c. Sale 29¢

The BAY, staples, 3rd

### FLOOR CARE NEEDS, 24%-49% OFF

Hoover Lambswool Pads—43 only. Reg. 98c. Sale \$2.99

Eureka De Luxe Vacuum—Top line model. 1 only. Reg. \$124.95. Sale \$87

De Luxe G-E Upright—1 only. Reg. \$89.95. Sale \$67

De Luxe G-E Canister Vacuum—Demonstrator, complete with tools. 1 only. Reg. \$9.95. Sale \$7.95

The BAY, floor care, 3rd

### DRAPERY, SAVE UP TO 68%

Antique Satins and Cottons—45" to 48" wide, two to 25 yards long in assorted modern floral or transnational prints and assorted cottons plain. Reg. 1.98 and 2.50. Sale, yard \$0.99

Free Labor and Lining Custom Made Drapes—Damask Brocades and prints at outstanding savings! Made up to your size specifications and lined at no extra charge! 48" wide. Sale, yard \$2.98 to \$5.99

The BAY, draperies, 4th

### 29%-37% OFF FLOOR COVERINGS

Rugs—

Indian—8"x10'. Merajah quality. Green with floral vines. 1 only. Reg. \$149.88. Sale \$99.99

9"x12' size in cinnamon. 1 only. Reg. \$199.98. Sale \$133.22

Velvet Wool Rug—"Chesterfield." 67"x12'. Medium green. 1 only. Reg. \$27.40. Sale \$14.99

De Luxe Lawn Swing—Floral with green or gold. Sale \$69.99

Delux Summer Rugs—Green or beige. 2 only. Reg. \$17.99. Sale \$12.49

Broadloom—

# Candy Stripe Broadloom—Multi-color stripe. 83 sq. yds. Reg. \$5.95. Sale \$3.99

# Tresbark Textured Trim in No. 207 turquoise. 156 sq. and 13" Colony Bay in marlins only. 163 sq. yds. Reg. \$6.99. Sale, sq. yd. \$3.24

Assorted Linens—Place mat, sets, printed, plastic and plastic lace cloths; Ermine Chenille cloths, 52"x52" and 52"x68". Reg. \$9.95 to \$5.95. Sale, sq. yds. \$3.74

Mats—

Luxury Plush Acrylic—24"x36". Blue or red. 5 only. Reg. \$9.95. Sale \$5.99

Colonial Oval Braided—30"x60". 1 only. Reg. \$6.99. Sale \$5.24

Foamback Cotton—27"x50". Grey or yellow. 4 only. Reg. \$4.39. Sale, sq. yd. \$2.99

Diamond Texture—30"x80". Cinnamon red or burnt orange. 3 only. Reg. \$8.95. Sale \$5.99

Diamond Texture—4"x5". Beige or rose. 4 only. Reg. \$15.95. Sale \$9.99

Plush Quality Cotton—24"x36". Grey or pink. 5 only. Reg. 7.25. Sale \$4.99

Plush Quality Cotton—24"x48". Yellow or peach. 5 only. Reg. \$9.95. Sale \$5.99

Plush Quality Cotton—30"x60". Turquoise only. 1 only. Reg. \$15.25. Sale \$9.99

Plush Quality Cotton—4"x6". Yellow only. Reg. \$26.95. Sale \$12.99

Size 36"x63". Persian design. Green. 1 only. Reg. \$39.95. Sale \$29.95

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

### 25% TO 38% OFF FURNITURE

Clearance of Summer Furniture—

De Luxe Web and Vinyl Chaise—12 only. Reg. \$24.95. Sale \$18.63

De Luxe Web and Vinyl Chairs—29 only. Reg. \$12.95. Sale \$8.63

Foam Padded Floral Vinyl Chairs—6 only. Reg. \$17.95. Sale \$11.98

Redwood Snack Tables—Metal legs. 10 only. Reg. \$7.95. Sale \$4.99

Anchor Plates for 6' or larger umbrella. 20 only. Reg. 7.46. Sale \$4.99

California Redwood Chaise with Pads—1 only. Reg. \$69.95. Sale \$46.63

Rockers with Pads—1 only. Reg. \$44.95. Sale \$29.95

Rocky Mountain Two Seater—2 only. Reg. \$99.95. Sale \$59.95

Rocky Mountain Two Seater—1 only. Reg. \$99.95. Sale \$59.95

Chaise and Pad—1 only. Reg. \$99.95. Sale \$59.95

Green Metal Lounge Chair—2 only. Reg. \$49.95. Sale \$15.99

Green Metal Glider Settee—2 only. Reg. \$79.95. Sale \$49.99

5-Pc. White Mesh Garden Dining Set—1 only. Reg. \$119.99. Sale \$79.99

Many others.

Other Furniture Specials—

2-Pc. Sofa and Chair—Modern, biscuit back. Olive. 1 only. Reg. \$2

# JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2<sup>nd</sup> MAY 1670.

Victoria's Great Store at Fisgard and Douglas Streets Dial 245-1211

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays 9 a.m.

Shop in person Monday for hundreds of clearance specials throughout the store . . . no phone, mail or COD orders

## SAVE 1/3 ON MILLINERY

Hand-Made Beach Hats—Raffia and Terry Cloth. Large brims, cloches, berets. Reg. \$3.95 to \$8.50. Sale, 1/3 OFF  
Summer Millinery—Straws, flowers and fabrics. Sale, 3.95 to 13.30  
The BAY, millinery, 2nd Reg. \$5 to 19.95.

## 33% TO 75% OFF HOSIERY, GLOVES

Support Hoses—Beige or white nylon with Lycra. Sale, pair 2.95  
8 1/2. Reg. 34.  
Nylon Hosiery—Seamless style. Dark colors. Sale, pair 2.95  
8 1/2. Reg. 33.  
Magic Garter—Holds hosiery without garters. Sale 51  
Reg. 3.95.  
Foot Socks—Beige. Seamless nylon stretch. Sale 2.95  
8 1/2. Reg. 30.  
Girly Tights—Assorted colors, double knit nylon. Party style. Small only. Reg. 8.95. Sale, 50% off  
Smart Socks—White or beige. Wool and nylon. "Sideaway" socks. 33% stretch. Reg. \$1. Sale, pair 66c  
Nylon Gloves—Wrist and gauntlet style. Sale, pair 30c  
6 1/2. Reg. 30c.  
Nylon Gloves—White, beige and colors. Double knit nylon. Longer length. 6 1/2. Reg. 1.95. Sale, pair 66c  
Knee Socks—Nylon and cotton, novelty knit. Stretch size. Sale 1.45  
Reg. 1.95 and 2.95.  
The BAY, gloves and hosiery, main

## Save 28% on Teen Flats

White, pink, blue, yellow or bone with leather uppers. Slip-on or tie style. 5 to 10 AA and B. Sale, pair 4.95  
coll. Reg. 6.95.  
The BAY, women's shoes, main

## SPORTSWEAR—20% TO 50% OFF

Hilites and Stretch Slacks—Wool and synthetics in broken stripes and colors. Reg. \$5.00 to 19.95. Sale, 1/3 to 1/2 OFF  
Crate Playwear—By a famous maker! Assorted colors, sizes and fabrics as well as styles. Sale, 1/3 to 1/2 OFF  
Reg. 2.95 to 12.95.  
Printed Cotton Shirts—Assorted prints. reg. 2.95. Broken sizes. Sale, 1/2 OFF  
Nothing blossoms—Assorted prints. Reg. 3.95. Sale, 1/2 OFF  
Orion and Wool Knit Suite—Navy, pink or blue. Reg. 18.95  
and 30.95. Broken sizes. Sale, 25% to 33% OFF  
Amoribl Tops, Blossoms—Nylon and cotton in prints and plains. Reg. 6.95 to 12.95. Sale, 25% to 33% OFF  
The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

## SAVE 1/3 IN COLLEGE-CAREER SHOP

Cotton Dresses and Jumper Styles—Sheath and sleeveless looks. Reg. 5.95 to \$25. Sale, 1/3 OFF  
Cotton Playwear—Tops and short sets, slim sets as well. Sale, 1/3 OFF  
Broken sizes. Reg. 5.95 to 12.95.  
Cotton Blouses and T-shirts—Broken sizes. Sale, 1/3 OFF  
Reg. 3.95 to 5.95.  
The BAY, College and Career Shop, 2nd

## SAVE 33% TO 50% ON LINGERIE

Baby Gowns—Gingham print, blue, pink cotton. Poppin style. S.M.L. Reg. 3.95. Sale, 1.95  
Baby Doll Pyjamas—Gingham prints, pink and blue cotton. Sale 1.95  
Poppin style. S.M.L. Reg. 3.95. Sale, 1.95  
Nyline Tricot Slips—White or skyrocket. Lovinly trimmed. 32-38. Reg. 9.95.  
Travel Pyjama and Coat Set—Cotton and rayon. S.M.L. Reg. 9.95.  
The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

## FOUNDATION GARMENTS

### 33% TO 50% OFF

Panty Girdles—Nylon power net. Brief leg. Broken sizes. Sale 1.95  
Reg. 3.95.  
Panty Girdles—Power net. Long leg and brief style. S and L only. 5 only. Reg. 4.95 and 5.95. Sale 2.95  
Formit Girdles—Nylon power net. Zipper waistline style. 28-30 and 32. 9 only. Reg. 12.50.  
Formit Girdles—Lycra power net, hi-top, zipper style. Broken sizes. 5 only. Reg. 19.95.  
Clearance, Brasieres—Better quality, assorted sizes. Bandeau and some longline. Sale 9.95  
Nemo Panty Girdles—Lycra long leg style. Large only. 6 only. Reg. 9.95.  
Nemo Panty Girdles—Lycra long leg style. 5 only. Sale 3.95  
Reg. 6.95.  
The BAY, foundations, 2nd

## DRESS ACCESSORIES

### SAVE 25% TO 50%

Blossom Cottons or surahs. Tailored, 4-length sleeve. White and color. 12-18 col. Reg. 1.45 and 1.95. Sale 99c  
Handbags—Black or brown. Simulated leather, dressy styles. Reg. 3.95. Sale 2.95  
Handbags—Clear heavy plastic, shines in the dark. Sale 99c  
Reg. 1.95.  
Assorted Headwear—Scarves, kerchiefs, etc. Sale 2.95  
Straw Handbag—Black and white. Reg. 2.95 to 3.95. Sale 1.95  
The BAY, dress accessories, main

## SAVE 40% TO 50% ON JEWELRY

Karrings—A large selection of styles and colors. Sale 2.95  
Reg. 4.95.  
Imported Jewelry—Pins, pin sets, necklaces, bracelets. Sale 4.95  
Reg. 7.95 to \$1.  
Assorted Jewelry—Pin sets, necklaces, bracelets. Sale 2.95  
Reg. 4.50 and \$2.  
Necklaces and Pin Sets—Reg. \$2 and 2.50. Sale 1.40  
1/2 Off Better jewelry—Imports include pins, pin sets and necklaces. Reg. 7.50 to \$20. Sale 3.75 to \$10  
The BAY, jewelry, main

## SAVE 1/3 ON SUNTAN COSMETICS

Tanfastic—Insect repellent and suntan lotion combined. Reg. 2.25.  
Max Factor California Bronze—Suntan lotion tans you evenly. Reg. 1.75. Sale 1.16  
Brennan—Suntan lotion, protects and tans. Sale 31  
Reg. 1.50.  
Ardena Suntan Oil—Promotes a smooth even tan. Sale 1.35  
Reg. \$2.  
Coppertone—Royal blend for a good tan. Reg. 3.50.  
Sale 2.34  
The BAY, cosmetics, main

## 20%-47% SAVINGS ON NOTIONS

Collins Powder—Refill for skirt markers. Sale 1.95  
Reg. 1.95.  
Tape Measures—60" plastic coated tape measure. Sale 2.95  
Reg. 4.95.  
Hangers—Pant hangers, sock driers, skirt hangers, etc. Reg. 1.95 to 2.95. Sale 1/2 OFF  
Plastic Balconies—S.M.L. 1.32 to 1.99. Sale 1/2 OFF  
Assorted Hair Goods—Hair clips, stretch bands, glamour pins. Reg. 39c to 1.00. Sale 1/2 OFF  
Dust and Pollish Accessories—Car wash mitts and broom covers. Miracle fibre. Reg. 99c. Sale 58c  
Spray Can Containers—Marbelized plastic. Reg. 99c.  
The BAY, notions, main

## BUDGET STORE CLEARANCE

### SAVINGS 10% TO 50%

Seamless Nylons—Beige, brown and taupe. 8 1/2 - 11 coll. Sale 4 per. 1.95  
Stretch Silks—Aspen fabric, gold color only. 10-12 only. 10 per. Sale 2.95  
Half Slips—White rayon with elastic waist. S.M.L. coll. Reg. 1.23. Sale 99c  
Women's Girdles—Tunic top with matching Bermuda shorts. 10-16 coll. Reg. 3.57. Sale 2.95  
Reg. 10.87.  
On-Off-Dressed Sportswear—Slims, skirts and shorts in blue cotton featuring the big zipper look. 10-16 coll. Reg. 3.87. Sale 2.95  
Reg. 4.87.  
Women's Bathing Suits—1 pc. looks. Assorted fabrics and colors. 32-34 only. Reg. 5.87. Sale 3.95  
Reg. 8.57.  
Women's Blouses—White rayon or cotton. Short or long sleeves. S.M.L. coll. Reg. 2.57. Sale 1.95  
Reg. 3.87. Sale 2.95  
Women's Blouses—White or bone with leather uppers. Slip-on or tie style. 5 to 10 AA and B. Sale, pair 4.95  
coll. Reg. 6.95.  
The BAY, women's shoes, main

**Save 28% on Teen Flats**

White, pink, blue, yellow or bone with leather uppers. Slip-on or tie style. 5 to 10 AA and B. Sale, pair 4.95  
coll. Reg. 6.95.  
The BAY, women's shoes, main

## 24% TO 56% OFF HARDWARE

Car Mats—Fit standard cars. Come in assorted colors. 5 only. Reg. 7.45. Sale 4.95  
Car Seats—1 only. Reg. 12.95. Sale 9.75

Power Tools—Floor demonstrators. 1 Black & Decker cordless drill. Reg. 89.95. Sale 35.95  
1/4" Drills—3 only. Reg. 12.95. Sale 9.75  
File—10" taper. 3 only. Reg. 31. Sale 22.95  
1/2" Round, 6". 4 only. Reg. 79c. Sale, each 55c  
Half round, 6". 4 only. Reg. 99c. Sale, each 71.95  
Square, 8". 2 only. Reg. 89c. Sale, each 66c  
Taper, 10". 3 only. Reg. 115. Sale, each 75c  
Round, 10". 3 only. Reg. 155. Sale, each 99c  
Shift Panels—Cotton in pink, blue and coral. Sale, per panel 66c  
30" Chalk Prints—Rayon florals in orange-brown, pinks, reds, greens, browns. Sale, 99c  
20" Silky Florals in rayon, florals. Blue, red, green, coral, orange. Sale, 99c  
Shift Panels—Cotton in pink, blue and coral. Sale, each 66c  
Alas Many Remnants—1/4 Price  
Zig-Zag and Automatic Portables—Demonstrator models. Sale 74 to 99c  
The BAY, fabrics, 2nd

## GIRLS' WEAR—SAVE 37% TO 50%

Spring and Summer Dresses—Sleeveless play dresses to party styles in cottons and linens. Sale 2-3x. Reg. 2.95 to 6.95. Sale 1.60 to 4.65; sizes 4-6x. Reg. 2.95 to 12.95. Sale 2.95 to 9.95 to 18.95; sizes 7-12. Reg. 4.95 to 18.95. Sale 2.95 to 9.95.  
Women's Casual Pants—Cotton, beige, brown. Boxer waist. 32-36 coll. Reg. 2.95. Sale, pr. 1.95  
Men's Casual Pants—Beige, light, lozenge. Belt loops. 32-36 coll. Reg. 4.57. Sale 2.95  
Boys' Casual Pants—Beige or check cotton. Belt loops. 8-16 coll. Reg. 3.87. Sale 2.95  
Men's Tuxedo Shirts—White with blue or brown stripe. Long sleeve. 15-16 coll. Reg. 4.57. Sale 2.95  
Men's Swan Trunks—Boxer waist and brief style. S.M.L. coll. Reg. 2.95. Sale, pr. 1.95  
Cheongsam Bodysuits—Rose or white. Fringed edges. Single bed style. 10 only. Sale 4.95  
The BAY, Budget Store, 4th

## 33% TO 50% OFF CHILDREN'S WEAR

Spring and Summer Dresses—Sleeveless play dresses to party styles in cottons and linens. Sale 2-3x. Reg. 2.95 to 6.95. Sale 1.60 to 4.65; sizes 4-6x. Reg. 2.95 to 12.95. Sale 2.95 to 9.95 to 18.95; sizes 7-12. Reg. 4.95 to 18.95. Sale 2.95 to 9.95.  
Summer Armel Skirts—White pink or blue armel pleated skirts. 4-6x. Reg. 3.95. Sale 1.60; sizes 7-14. Reg. 4.95. Sale 1.95.  
Spring Skirts—Pleated styles in cotton and armel. Tencel sizes 8-14x. 3 only. Reg. 4.95. Sale 2.95; 26 only. Reg. 5.95.  
Spring Skirts—Pleated wool style in pastel shades. Sizes 7-12. Reg. 7.25. Sale 3.95

Spring and Summer Dresses—Arnels, cottons and linens in pastels. Teen, broken sizes 8-16x. 6 only. Reg. 9.95. Sale 5.95; 3 only. Reg. 12.95. Sale 8.95.  
Spring Skirts—Pleated styles in cotton and armel. Teen sizes 8-14x. 3 only. Reg. 4.95. Sale 2.95; 26 only. Reg. 5.95.  
The BAY, girl's wear, 3rd

## 33%-50% OFF BOYS' WEAR

Infant Girls' Dresses—Assorted styles, white, pink, blue or yellow cotton. Sizes 5-24 mos. 30 only. Reg. 2.95. Sale 1.95; 3 only. Reg. 3.95. Sale 2.95; 26 only. Reg. 4.95. Sale 2.95.  
Infant Diaper Sets—Boys' and girls' styles in cottons. 6-18 mos. 60 only. Reg. 2.95. Sale 1.95; 3 only. Reg. 3.95. Sale 2.95; 26 only. Reg. 4.95. Sale 2.95.  
Boys' Sun Tan Pants—1/2 boxer, trim style in beige cotton. Sizes 5, 6, 6x. Reg. 1.95 and 2.95. Sale 1.40  
The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

## 18%-50% OFF BOYS' WEAR

Mountie and Cowboy Hats—Wide brim hats in red and black felt. Size, 30 only. Reg. 2.95. Sale 1.40  
Reg. 4.95.  
Wet Look Swimsuit—Black or white nylon swimwear. Waistline. Waists 26-32. 20 only. Reg. 5.95. Sale 2.95

Nylon Squall Jackets—Black, red, and white nylon jackets. Attached hood, drawstring waist. S. M. mostly small. Reg. 3.95 to 5.95. Sale 2.95

Young Men's Collarless Jackets—Beige; belted-back style. Sizes 34, 36, 40, 6 only. Reg. 9.95. Sale 4.95

Blouson—Single-breasted, 3-button, black or olive, all-wool. Sale 11.95 and 12.95  
Reg. 14.95 and 15.95.

Corduroy Sportcoats—3-button style in antelope, olive or brown. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 only. Reg. 14.95 and 16.95. Sale 11.95 and 12.95.

AM-Wool Sportcoats—Browns, greys and blue tweeds in 3-button style. Sizes 7, 8, 14, 15, 16. Reg. 12.95 and 14.95. Sale 9.95

The BAY, boy's wear, main

## STATIONERY—SAVE 1/3

Decorative Accessories—Paperweights and bookends in Italian marble and alabaster. 49 only. Reg. 3.95 to 14.95. Sale 1/2 OFF

Collector's Chess Set—Marble boards with alabaster figures. 2 only. Reg. 99c. Sale 1/2 OFF

Candles—Fancy and plain candles, various lengths and colors. Reg. 43c to 78c. Sale 1/2 OFF

Hawaiian Lites—Various sizes and colors. 50 only. Reg. 97c to 1.19. Sale 1/2 OFF

The BAY, stationery, main

**LONG PLAY RECORDS**—Here's an exciting selection including popular, vocal, dance and comedy. Some stereos, some 45s. Sale 5c to 7.95  
The BAY, records, main

## SAVE 34% TO 55% ON FABRICS

30" Begal Cotton Satins—Assorted colors, patterns in both floral and abstract designs. Reg. 2.40. Sale, yd. 1.24  
54" Tiffany—Quail blue, caramel wool. Sale, 53c

30" Travelcade Cottons—Orange, grey, coral in travel motif. Reg. 2.50. Sale, 1.24

30" Cotton Satins—Assorted colors and patterns. Reg. 2.40. Sale, yd. 1.24

30" Celebrity Prints—Assorted colors, abstract and floral patterns. Reg. 1.89. Sale, 1.24

45" Magic Crepe Rayon in darker colors, assorted patterns. Reg. 1.95. Sale, yd. 1.24

45" Harrow Crepe Rayon—Plain colors. Pink, gold, green. Reg. 1.90. Sale, yd. 1.24

30" Silky Florals in rayon, florals. Blue, red, green, coral, orange. Reg. 1.90. Sale, yd. 1.24

Shift Panels—Cotton in pink, blue and coral. Sale, 1.24

Alas Many Remnants—Electric Fan—Tan enamel finish. 1 only. Reg. 14.95. Sale, each 7.95

Electric Fan—Tan enamel finish. 1 only. Reg. 14.95. Sale, each 7.95

20% Off Electricals—Toasters, kettles, frypan, coffee percolators, door demonstrators; 1-year warranty. Sale, each 7.95

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# The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 190—107th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1965

10 CENTS DAILY  
16 CENTS SUNDAY

70 PAGES

Mostly  
Sunny

(Details on Page 2)



## More Walkouts Seen

## No Hasty Action Likely in Strike

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government promised Saturday not to take any precipitous action against striking postal workers.

At a hastily-called press conference to outline the government's position, Revenue Minister E.J. Benson said the mediator in the postal dispute,

COURTENAY—Postal workers walked off the job here Saturday to join the spreading national strike. There are no carriers in Courtenay, but the inside workers are picketing.

Judge J.C. Anderson, had asked all parties not to take such action. The request came in a telegram.

NO ACTION

Mr. Benson, a member of the three-man cabinet committee set up to deal with the dispute, said his government had advised Judge Anderson no such action will be taken.

Mr. Benson said he hoped to have Judge Anderson's report on the dispute within a week or ten days at the latest. Once it is received, the government will take prompt action. He did not commit himself, however, to following the recommendations.

Mr. Benson, flanked by Postmaster-General Tremblay and

Solicitor-General Pennell, urged striking postal workers to return to work. He said the Anderson telegram also asked the postal unions and the workers to return to work to await his report.

Mr. Benson said his committee is willing to talk with the postal unions anytime, although it has not yet been invited to attend a Monday meeting in Ottawa of the union executives.

Asked about what kind of action the government could take in the event of a prolonged strike, Mr. Benson said "We don't want to threaten people. We want to carry out our duties to the people of Canada to provide service."

Mr. Benson said he did not want to embark on any action similar to that taken in the 1957 railway strike when Parliament passed legislation to get strikers back to work. This kind of action, including use of troops to deliver the mail was not the kind of action the government wants to take.

Mr. Benson said the government is willing to have collective bargaining for all the civil service. He did not elaborate.

Postal employees had asked

Continued on Page 8

## Big Win, Small Comfort

Long and short of it is represented by Duffy, harping Great Dane, and T'ing, Pekingeses, both owned by Philip Whitfield, 11, of Wellington. Duffy was best Canadian-bred puppy award in Victoria City Kennel Club Outdoor Scenting Show Saturday.—(Robie Clarke)

## High-Wire Breaks, Man Lives

TORONTO (CP)—A high-wire performer was injured Sunday night when the wire he was walking collapsed during the police games at Toronto's Varsity Stadium.

The performer, identified as James Cochran of Toronto, was taken to hospital where his condition is reported as stabilized.

The 21-year-old Cochran received two broken legs when he fell about 60 feet to the ground.

Small Plane Believed Lost

TRENTON, Ont. (CP)—A single engine aircraft is believed missing somewhere between Picton, south of Belleville, and Toronto. The identity of the pilot of the aircraft, or the number of persons aboard was unknown.

Continued on Page 8

## Ex-Presidential Adviser Schlesinger Writes:

# Kennedy Wanted Rusk Replaced



NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. says in the current Life magazine that the late President John F. Kennedy had decided in 1963 to replace Dean Rusk as state secretary after the 1964 U.S. presidential election.

In an instalment from a forthcoming book, former presidential adviser Schlesinger does not say whom Kennedy had picked for the job, if anybody.

"He always had the dream that someone like Robert McNamara (now defense secretary) might some day take command and make the department a vigorous partner in the enterprise of foreign relations," Schlesinger says.

Schlesinger says Kennedy came to his decision about Rusk reluctantly, and earlier had rejected suggestions that he be replaced.

Kennedy, Schlesinger says, had chosen Rusk after a single talk with him.

"Kennedy remained impressed by Rusk's capacity to define but grew increasingly depressed by his reluctance to decide," Schlesinger writes.

However, when it was suggested in 1962 that Rusk be replaced, Schlesinger says Kennedy declared: "I can't do that to Rusk; he is such a nice man."

"He was also an able and useful man," Schlesinger says, "and, most compelling perhaps was Kennedy's feeling that the removal of his secretary of state would constitute too severe a comment on his original judgment."

A reorganization of the state department in November, 1963, including the replacement of Chester Bowles by George Ball as No. 2 man, "somewhat improved the situation," Schlesinger writes.

The assignment of W. Avery Harriman as assistant secretary for far eastern affairs, Schlesinger says, "gave far eastern policy a coherence and force which it had not had for years."

But the department remained a puzzle to Kennedy to the end, Schlesinger says. "No one ran it: Rusk, Ball

and Harriman constituted a loose triumvirate... and passing things back and forth among themselves, managed to keep a few steps ahead of the crises," he writes.

By the autumn of 1963 (the year he was assassinated) the president had reluctantly made up his mind to allow Rusk to leave after the 1964 election and to seek a new secretary of state."



Rusk

## Viet Cong Close In

# Post Overrun Four Miles From Saigon

SAIGON (AP)—A district headquarters and outpost only four miles from Saigon were attacked by the Viet Cong early Sunday, a U.S. military spokesman said.

Radio contact with the post was lost, and it was believed to have been overrun.

The spokesman said the Viet Cong opened up with mortars on the district headquarters at Binh Chanh, four miles west-southwest of the capital. A ground assault followed, he said.

No further contact had been reported with the outpost at midmorning, the spokesman said. Details were sketchy but it was believed the outpost had been manned by only a few popular force or regional troops.

Flare planes and armed helicopters were sent to the area during the early morning hours, but there was no immediate report as to whether they made contact with the Viet Cong.

At least one civilian was reported to have been killed and two others wounded.

## American Arrested In Saigon Murders

SAIGON (AP)—An American sought in connection with the fatal shooting of the chief American advisor to the Vietnamese police force was arrested

early Sunday, reliable informants reported.

The man hunted in a citywide search since the shooting Friday night had been identified by Vietnamese police as Robert Kimball, a native of Utah.

Slate Friday night at his Saigon home in what was believed to be a crime of passion were Jack E. Ryan, chief of the U.S. Aid Mission's public safety division, and a Vietnamese woman, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Hai.

WORKED TOGETHER

On Saturday police launched a search for Kimball, distributing pictures of him and questioning his acquaintances. He worked in the same U.S. operations mission's division with Ryan.

While there was no official announcement immediately, reliable informants said Kimball was arrested at dawn at his home near downtown Saigon.

## Starts Over Again

# Mariner Winds Up With Bonus Shot

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Mariner 4 finished sending back all 21 of its hoped-for Mars photos Saturday—and a bit of a bonus-kind as well.

After an interval of sending back engineering information, the recorder was expected to switch tracks automatically and start sending all pictures over again, starting with No. 1.

Mariner was 142,500,000 miles from earth when it completed its photo transmission.

The historic pictures were taken by the spacecraft's television cameras during a 25-minute period July 14 when Mariner 4 passed within 6,118 miles of Mars.



Singer Pat Boone and retiring Miss Universe crown Pook

## She Was a Fat Baby'

# Thailand Beauty Wins Miss Universe Contest

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)

Second runner-up was Miss U.S.A. of Columbus, Ohio.

Sweden's blonde artist, Ingrid Normann, was third runner-up, and Anna Schult of Amsterdam, Holland, was fourth.

She poised out the Finnish student from Bangkok was one of the most popular contestants with 8,000 people watching the pageant in Miami Beach auditorium. Millions more watched on home television sets.

The 18-year-old, black-eyed student from Bangkok was one of the most popular contestants with 8,000 people watching the pageant in Miami Beach auditorium. Millions more watched on home television sets.

"I never dreamed of this," said Apasra. She had been married and did not eat lunch before the final competition.

Apasra is the first Miss Universe from Thailand and the first from her country to compete in this pageant in many years.

Her parents, Col. and Mrs. Perrin Hongakula, were in the audience. Her father is an officer in the Thai Royal Air Force.

"Apasra was a fat baby," her mother said. "That's why we named her Pook."

Apasra was instructed by Thailand's Queen Sirikit on how to act, how to walk and how to wear her hair before she came to the pageant.

"My queen will be very happy. I can't believe it all," said Apasra.

Immediately following her crowning and queen's walk down a long runway, other contestants ran to her side with kisses and congratulations.

She is 5 feet 4, a slimly 132-23-35, and weighs 118 pounds—minus some she lost during rehearsals.

## Two Miners Die In Fire

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)

Two miners, trapped underground by a coal mine fire, were found dead Saturday night when reached by rescue workers.

The men had barricaded themselves in a small room about 1,000 feet from the blaze which broke out about 5:30 a.m. Saturday at the Arkwright No. 1 mine of Christopher Coal Co. near Morgantown.

The victims, Charles Garrett, 36, and Jessie J. Hess, were found huddled together about seven miles back from the mine entrance. The two died either from smoke inhalation or carbon monoxide poisoning.

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## Don't Miss Bikinis Replace Birthday Suits

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## Poverty Pockets Disfigure City

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## Groans Greet Hike In McPherson Rent

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**No Dice**

Jane Bedford hit away and Judy Mowat tried it by bunting but nothing worked for Esquimalt Royals yesterday in B.C. junior girls' softball championships. They didn't get any hits in first game, managed only one in second game and became bystanders for wind-up play at Bullen Park this afternoon. Still in the running are unbeaten Nanaimo Golden Angels, who have 2-0 record, Vancouver Fraserview and Vancouver Legion. Angels need one win in two games to clinch title. Angels are already Vancouver Island champs after beating Esquimalt for title here last weekend. (Tom McKain).

**Victory Near For Nanaimo**

Nanaimo Golden Angels, a team that wins the hard way, are one victory away from the B.C. junior girls' softball championship, and they'll have two chances at it today at Bullen Park.

The Angels won their first two games in the double-loss elimination tournament yesterday, and they did it in believe-it-or-not fashion.

Playing Vancouver Legion,

**VIEWS of SPORT**

*By Tommy Holmes*

This was one evening in early June and Casey Stengel was relaxing at the table with a drink full of ice cubes and talking about Warren Spahn.

"He can go in there and stop 'em for quite a while," said the old manager of the Mets. "But when he loses it, they jump on him so fast I can't do anything."

"He could help me if I could only get him in the bullpen. I'd like to bring him in with a lead in the sixth or seventh inning and maybe steal a few ball games."

But this never happened and now it never will. For the Mets have released the proud lefthanded, 44-year-old winner of 380 National League games, and he's gone to San Francisco Giants.

This closes one of the oddest chapters of the weird baseball season. Right up to a couple of days before he was cut loose, Spahn was one starting pitcher with the Mets who never missed a start.

He had started 19 games and had pitched five complete games. He had won his first two decisions this season, and toward the end of May his won-and-lost record was still a respectable 4-4-4. But then he lost eight in a row.

Spahn, as the pitching coach of the Mets, was calling his own shots. Stengel was letting him do it, and Stengel is manager of the team. The obvious question is why, and the answer to that requires explanation.

**An Old Argument**

It started last September when the front office of the Mets was trying to do something that would give the team a new look and saw no prospect of landing any name players in trades.

So George Weiss, after luring Yogi Berra from the Yankees, seized the chance to grab Spahn from the Braves. In Milwaukee Spahn had reached an impasse with manager Bobby Bragan over a disagreement as to whether he should be a rotation starter or a bullpen handyman.

"I feel that I can still win as a starting pitcher taking a regular turn," Spahn said flatly the day he appeared in New York for the press conference at which his acquisition was announced.

Spahn is a high-salaried employee and, to keep him happy, the Mets agreed to his Milwaukee salary of around \$70,000. At the same time they made him coach of the other pitchers, which made him, theoretically, at least, in charge of the staff.

What Stengel thought of all this was not immediately apparent because Stengel wasn't there. But it has been characteristic of Casey all through his career as a manager to go along with the decisions of the front office. The front office is interested mainly in getting fans into the park. Stengel's viewpoint is that it is part of the manager's job to help this worthy cause.

And so, for a long time, Stengel was loath to argue. He thought that his pitching coach was entitled to the chance to prove his point. Later on, he started suggesting the bullpen and Spahn resisted the suggestions. They weren't getting anywhere.

Objective as Spahn could be about the other pitchers, he found it difficult to be objective about himself.

**The Tough Losses**

Nobody can seriously believe that internal dissension is the reason why the Mets are in the cellar again. Obviously any future improvement in the team depends upon the development of young talent and not the nurture of fading veterans.

Spahn probably will add a few more victories with the Giants but he cannot be the spearhead of a starting staff as he tried to be for the Mets. He is pitching from memory now, and at times the results were fair. But when he reached back for something extra it was no longer there.

Some of his defeats were tough one. The Phillies and Jim Bunning beat him, 1 to 0, with Bunning hitting a home run for the only score.

Bob Veale of the Pirates shut him out, 3 to 0, and Veale broke the tie with a bases-loaded single. He lost, 2 to 1, to Don Drysdale of the Dodgers and Drysdale hit a late-inning homer to win the game.

There may be some significance to the pattern. There is, according to an observation made by Waite Hoyt, an excellent oldtime pitcher.

There was an argument one day as to whether a certain pitcher had really good stuff and Hoyt interjected a question: "How do pitchers hit him?" Hoyt asked.

"Why do you ask?"

"Well," answered Hoyt, "a pitcher sometimes can get by on control and brains by outguessing good hitters. But you can't outguess most pitchers at bat because they aren't guessing. They swing only at what they see. If they hit the ball hard, the chances are that the guy on the mound hasn't got much."

**League Schedules****Odd Tripleheader****SOLUNAR TABLES**  
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by John Alden Knight and Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing during the next two days will be as follows:

(Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time)

**TODAY**

A.M. P.M.

Minor Major Minor Major

2:25 9:00 5:50 9:25

**TOMORROW**

3:10 9:35 6:55 10:25

**TUESDAY**

4:15 10:35 7:55 11:25

**WEDNESDAY**

5:10 11:35 8:05 --

**THURSDAY**

6:15 1:05 9:15 12:15

**FRIDAY**

7:15 2:15 10:15 12:40

**SATURDAY**

8:20 3:30 11:25 1:45

**SUNDAY**

9:25 4:35 12:25 2:35

**MONDAY**

10:20 5:30 1:25 4:05

**TUESDAY**

11:25 2:05 2:30 8:05

Major periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours each type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

**MUCH HITTING**

Meantime, in games played yesterday, Transports drubbed Independents, 154, and Greaves whacked Chemainus 10-6 at Royal Athletic Park.

Tom Moore, who started the game batting .431, blasted a two-run homer and a triple for Greaves and Art Worth took over the lead in the league's runs-batted-in category driving in three runs for Transports in the opener for 28 for the season.

L.A.A. 400 000 000 1 6 10

Transports 414 000 285 10 18 20

Independents 413 000 285 10 18 20

Greaves 413 000 285 10 18 20

Chemainus 413 000 285 10 18 20

Portland 400 000 285 10 18 20

Oklahoma City 400 000 285 10 18 20

Denver 400 000 285 10 18 20

San Diego 400 000 285 10 18 20

Seattle 400 000 285 10 18 20

Portland 400 000 285 10 18 20

Victoria 400 000 285 10 18 20

Spokane 400 000 285 10 18 20

Rail Lake City 400 000 285 10 18 20

Baltimore 400 000 285 10 18 20

Indians 400 000 285 10 18 20

Montreal 400 000 285 10 18 20

# Lions' Good Schedule May Crack Gate Mark

VANCOUVER — A favorable schedule combined with the added gate appeal of being Canadian football champions appears to give B.C. Lions a chance to break their own

Canadian attendance record this season.

Lions will play seven of their eight home games on week ends, four of them on Saturday nights and three on Sunday

afternoons. The other game is on a Monday evening.

## ONE LONG WAIT

Only five in the home schedule, which is otherwise well spaced, is a 22-day period between their sixth and seventh games, Oct. 2 and Oct. 24, a period during which the Lions make their two-game swing in the Eastern Conference.

The record the Lions have to beat is the 256,302 fans they drew to their eight Empire Stadium games last season. That averages out to 32,037 fans per game, a figure which needs practically capacity crowds for each game to better. Season ticket sales are now approaching 22,000.

CFL play starts earlier than ever this season, Whiteman opening scheduled action at Edmonton next Friday. Eastern Conference play opens a week later with Ottawa at Toronto. Final games are on Oct. 31, playoffs start either Nov. 6 or 7 and the Grey Cup final, in Toronto again, is Nov. 27.

Lions' home games and complete CFL schedule follow:

### Lions at Home

Sat., Aug. 1, 8 p.m.—Edmonton at B.C. Lions.

Sun., Aug. 2, 8 p.m.—Whiteman at B.C. Lions.

Mon., Aug. 3, 2 p.m.—Vancouver at B.C. Lions.

Tue., Aug. 4, 8 p.m.—Calgary at B.C. Lions.

Wed., Aug. 5, 8 p.m.—Montreal at B.C. Lions.

Thur., Aug. 6, 8 p.m.—Ottawa at B.C. Lions.

Fri., Aug. 7, 8 p.m.—Bacchus at B.C. Lions.

Sat., Aug. 8, 8 p.m.—Calgary at B.C. Lions.

Sun., Aug. 9, 8 p.m.—Montreal at B.C. Lions.

Mon., Aug. 10, 8 p.m.—Edmonton at B.C. Lions.

Tue., Aug. 11, 8 p.m.—Calgary at B.C. Lions.

Wed., Aug. 12, 8 p.m.—Montreal at B.C. Lions.

Thur., Aug. 13, 8 p.m.—Ottawa at B.C. Lions.

Fri., Aug. 14, 8 p.m.—Bacchus at B.C. Lions.

Sat., Aug. 15, 8 p.m.—Calgary at B.C. Lions.

Sun., Aug. 16, 8 p.m.—Montreal at B.C. Lions.

Mon., Aug. 17, 8 p.m.—Edmonton at B.C. Lions.

Tue., Aug. 18, 8 p.m.—Calgary at B.C. Lions.

Wed., Aug. 19, 8 p.m.—Montreal at B.C. Lions.

Thur., Aug. 20, 8 p.m.—Ottawa at B.C. Lions.

Fri., Aug. 21, 8 p.m.—Bacchus at B.C. Lions.

Sat., Aug. 22, 8 p.m.—Calgary at B.C. Lions.

Sun., Aug. 23, 8 p.m.—Montreal at B.C. Lions.

Mon., Aug. 24, 8 p.m.—Edmonton at B.C. Lions.

Tue., Aug. 25, 8 p.m.—Calgary at B.C. Lions.

Wed., Aug. 26, 8 p.m.—Montreal at B.C. Lions.

Thur., Aug. 27, 8 p.m.—Ottawa at B.C. Lions.

Fri., Aug. 28, 8 p.m.—Bacchus at B.C. Lions.

Sat., Aug. 29, 8 p.m.—Calgary at B.C. Lions.

Sun., Aug. 30, 8 p.m.—Montreal at B.C. Lions.

Mon., Aug. 31, 8 p.m.—Edmonton at B.C. Lions.

Tue., Sept. 1, 8 p.m.—Calgary at B.C. Lions.

Wed., Sept. 2, 8 p.m.—Montreal at B.C. Lions.

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Wed., Sept. 30, 8 p.m.—Montreal at B.C. Lions.

Thur., Sept. 31, 8 p.m.—Ottawa at B.C. Lions.

Fri., Oct. 1, 8 p.m.—Bacchus at B.C. Lions.

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Fri., Oct. 29, 8 p.m.—Bacchus at B.C. Lions.

Sat., Oct. 30, 8 p.m.—Calgary at B.C. Lions.

Sun., Oct. 31, 8 p.m.—Montreal at B.C. Lions.

Mon., Nov. 1, 8 p.m.—Edmonton at B.C. Lions.

Tue., Nov. 2, 8 p.m.—Calgary at B.C. Lions.

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Fri., Nov. 12, 8 p.m.—Bacchus at B.C. Lions.

Sat., Nov. 13, 8 p.m.—Calgary at B.C. Lions.

Sun., Nov. 14, 8 p.m.—Montreal at B.C. Lions.

Mon., Nov. 15, 8 p.m.—Edmonton at B.C. Lions.

Tue., Nov. 16, 8 p.m.—Calgary at B.C. Lions.

Wed., Nov. 17, 8 p.m.—Montreal at B.C. Lions.

Thur., Nov. 18, 8 p.m.—Ottawa at B.C. Lions.

Fri., Nov. 19, 8 p.m.—Bacchus at B.C. Lions.

Sat., Nov. 20, 8 p.m.—Calgary at B.C. Lions.

Sun., Nov. 21, 8 p.m.—Montreal at B.C. Lions.

Mon., Nov. 22, 8 p.m.—Edmonton at B.C. Lions.

Tue., Nov. 23, 8 p.m.—Calgary at B.C. Lions.

Wed., Nov. 24, 8 p.m.—Montreal at B.C. Lions.

Thur., Nov. 25, 8 p.m.—Ottawa at B.C. Lions.

Fri., Nov. 26, 8 p.m.—Bacchus at B.C. Lions.

Sat., Nov. 27, 8 p.m.—Calgary at B.C. Lions.

Sun., Nov. 28, 8 p.m.—Montreal at B.C. Lions.

Mon., Nov. 29, 8 p.m.—Edmonton at B.C. Lions.

Tue., Nov. 30, 8 p.m.—Calgary at B.C. Lions.

Wed., Nov. 31, 8 p.m.—Montreal at B.C. Lions.

Thur., Dec. 1, 8 p.m.—Ottawa at B.C. Lions.

Fri., Dec. 2, 8 p.m.—Bacchus at B.C. Lions.

Sat., Dec. 3, 8 p.m.—Calgary at B.C. Lions.

Sun., Dec. 4, 8 p.m.—Montreal at B.C. Lions.

Mon., Dec. 5, 8 p.m.—Edmonton at B.C. Lions.

## Henry (Gasp) Eighth

NANAIMO—It had to happen. After hundreds of pounds of college students broke records crumpling into telephone booths, after wake-the-contests and roller skating records, the next competition was grimly inevitable.

Two Nanaimo girls have set a record by singing "I'm Henry the Eighth I am, I am," 1,100 times in succession.

Mary Ellen Wilson, 21, Pine Street, and Shelly Ide, Beverly Metal, both 14, set the record under supervision.

They did the singing in the office of Jack Kyle, Radio Station CHUB program director, monitored by disk jockeys.

The heroic feat beats by 98 times the previous record for singing "I'm Henry the Eighth, I am, I am," set by two boys in the United States.

The girls sang for six hours and 30 minutes non-stop, keeping



—Anne Pitt

Shelly and Mary keep singing

**Seat Covers**

Top quality, for all popular makes and models. Front and rear. Special set complete. \$9.95

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Transportable, transistorized car radios, Universal. \$59.75

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## SEAT COVERS

## TAILOR-MADE FOR YOUR CAR

Made up and installed in only 4 hours. We use only the top quality materials. Seat cover from \$30

**RAY'S AUTO UPHOLSTERY**

TOWN & COUNTRY SERVICE  
Located at Trunk Rd. and Island Highway  
Duncan — Phone 746-6362

### Holberg Road Opened

**PORT HARDY** — A motor cavalcade today will officially open the new road to Holberg, a formerly isolated RCMP radar base near the north end of Vancouver Island.

The cavalcade is sponsored by the Port Hardy Chamber of Commerce.

The 28-mile road was a joint project of federal and provincial governments and Rayonier Ltd., which has timber holdings in the area.

### BIRD-BATHS SUN DIALS PLANTERS

STUDIO OF ARTS

3185 Quadra St.

## Open House TODAY

9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

In Celebration of the

25th ANNIVERSARY

of

Palm Springs & European Health Spa

(25 Years of Operation in North America)

• SPECIAL GUEST DAYS •

## FIVE DAYS FREE MEMBERSHIP

First 10 guests receive 5 days FREE

MEMBERSHIP, with full use of all facilities

- Ultra-modern Health Club for men
- Patented electric reducing machines
- Picture-contouring and firming machine
- Magic profile facial machine
- Hydro-swiveling treatments
- Hydro-sauna steam rooms
- One of the largest hydro-sauna rooms
- Private, thermostatically-controlled showers
- Private sauna baths
- Personal Barber-Beauty Service
- Luxurious figure-contouring salons for women
- Mechanical body recontouring machine
- Mild, progressive, resistance exercising apparatus
- Completely air-conditioned
- Hot mineral baths
- Private Ultra-Violet Beauty Ray Sun Booths
- Mechanical massage and spot reducing
- Private dressing booths
- Individual programs and complete supervision

Palm Springs & European Health Spa  
WILL SLIM YOU, TRIM YOU  
REDUCE UNSIGHTLY INCHES  
FROM  
BUST—WAIST—HIPS—THIGHS

Facilities for Men

Facilities for Women

Reduce Hips  
2" to 4".  
Loss 1" to 2" from Thighs.Reduces and  
Enhances  
Calves  
Trim Ankles.Loss up to  
Twenty  
Pounds.

**Palm Springs & European  
HEALTH SPA**  
1315 GOVERNMENT STREET

Palm Springs Health Spas Now Have 5 Vancouver Clubs, and are now open in Calgary at 301-18th St., S.W.; and in Edmonton at 1112-12th Ave. New under construction Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal. Affiliated private clubs are located in major cities throughout U.S., Latin America, Europe.

## Rally Race

# Irish Toy Wins

By JEAN RAIN

DUNCAN—Toronto rider Alan Ehrlich placed first in the "A" standard class of the Canadian Pony Club cross-country race Saturday. He was riding Irish Toy.

Others in that class: Second place, Diane Frew, Maple Ridge, riding Sin Fert; Joanne Fowler, Redmond, Wash., riding Kalk, came third.

"B" standard class: First, Allister Shatto, Calgary, on Dragon Fly; second, Linda Howard, Calgary, on Eurocentic Victor; third Valerie Prest, Cowichan, on King Mides; fourth, Julia Simpson, Vancouver, on Fantasy.

Team placing: Cowichan No. 1 consisting of Valerie Prest and Jodi Jayes came first.

Maple Ridge came second; Ontario third; Calgary fourth.

Temperatures were the warmest in several days, but the heat did not seem to bother the young riders or their mounts.

The event ran like clockwork.

### Picnic Ready

NANAIMO—Annual inter-play-ground picnic will be held at Newcastle Island July 26 from 2 p.m. to 5. Children under 7 years must be accompanied by parents.

Julia Simpson and Fantasy (top) flying to place; Cowichan rider Pam Gratton on Kokomo (bottom).



—Chris Hunter

## Good Job By Students

CORBLE HILL—Twenty hard-working students at George Bonner junior high school have been praised for their Junior Red Cross efforts by provincial officials of Canadian Red Cross.

The group made \$120 during the school year.

The money was used to fill a junior red cross pack chest with school equipment.

The chest was sent to the society's headquarters in Vancouver, and from there it will be shipped to a school in Greene.

School principal Peter Owen

reported this week a letter has been received from the provincial director of Red Cross commending the group on the work.

The letter said the chest was "one of the best we have received."

**LEASE** The Car  
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ask your Realtor about the Multiple Listing Service. M.L.S. with over 60 member firms has the right house for you. For the right size, style, location and price... look to M.L.S. to find just the home you'd like to own.

Ask your Realtor about the  
Multiple Listing Service  
of the  
Victoria Real Estate Board



### Hey, Kids!

EATON'S Presents  
a BIG Double Header  
for Summer Fun



### Junior Fishing Derby

in co-operation with  
Victoria Parks Board

Open to Boys and Girls up to 16!  
at the  
Dallas Road Breakwater

Check This Date

Friday, July 30, 1 to 4 p.m.

Pick up your crest NOW from Toys, Sporting Goods, Children's or Boys' Wear Departments at EATON'S. Only those who register in advance at EATON'S are eligible for prizes.

Imagine! You Can Have Your  
Picture Taken with Gordie Howe

Enter the  
Breakfast With  
Gordie Howe  
Contest

Last Day Monday!

Junior hockey fans don't want to miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity... meet Gordie Howe... have your picture taken with him... talk to him... all this, while you enjoy breakfast together in EATON'S Victoria Room. If you are between the ages of 10 and 14 years, you may be one of the 75 lucky winners to join Gordie Howe for breakfast. Just pick up a contest entry form at EATON'S, answer a simple skill-testing question and enter! It's as easy as one, two, three! So hurry, hockey fans, you may be one of the lucky ones. Entry forms available Children's Wear, Third Floor.

Contest Closes July 26th at 5:30 p.m.

See Gordie on ice at the Esquimalt Arena August 3 at 2:30 p.m. Complimentary tickets available from EATON'S Sporting Goods Department.

### SIEMENS HEARING AIDS

Latest models in all types. Each instrument is the result of scientific teamwork between medical specialists, physicists and engineers. Come in and try one for yourself.

Open Monday thru Friday

Victoria Hearing  
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R. S. H. Tye

## Just for fun, stopover in London before visiting Europe!

Fly BOAC across the Atlantic this fall, and it won't cost a penny extra in fares to visit London en route to Europe.

Shop for antique treasures at bargain prices.

See next year's Broadway hits this year.

Visit the Abbey and the Tower of London.

Stay a week or a month—then choose from 200 flights a day to 63 European cities.

 BOAC

BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION WITH AIR CANADA

## Nanaimo Man Battles Pesticides

*'Give the Birds a Chance'*

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO—Quiet campaign is in progress at the top of Westwood Road here against the use of insecticides and pesticides.

The fight is undertaken by retired Parksville farmer Bill Pemberton. He fears the effects on wild birds.

Mr. Pemberton has been observing birds since the age of eight. He does not profess to be an expert ornithologist. He is a man who has lived close to nature all his life and is now concerned at the decreasing number of wild birds seen in the British Columbia countryside.

## Much Blame

A large part of the blame, he said, must be laid on insecticides. He is especially alarmed at their use by large companies which spray brush along the roadside.

In an effort to stop this practice he has written letters to the recreation and conservation minister and firmly claims more mechanical brush cutters have been used.

The danger from insecticides stems from maggots and other insects eating the chemical and then in their turn being eaten by the birds, he said.

## Near Lake

The Pembertons live within a few hundred yards of Westwood Lake, popular resort for Nanaimo residents. They have turned over their garden to their winged friends, and almost every tree is attached some form of attraction for homeless or hungry birds.

All bird houses are homemade, some are conventionally square while others are of Swiss A-frame design, they are always made of unpainted wood, because Mr. Pemberton believes they will not be used unless they look natural.

He is not concerned if a new house is not used for a year or two, because he has found birds are shy, by nature, and like to become accustomed to an object over a long period of time.

## Bird Houses

His bird houses range from two feet eight inches tall with a two and half inch entry hole for a wood duck, down to a six inch square house with seven-eighths inch hole for a wren.

At this time of year he leaves his bird kingdom to fatten for itself, but in winter he spreads out food on trays on the property. He encourages friends and neighbors to do the same, and is always willing to give away a bird house to any friend who asks for one.

Mr. Pemberton has proved through constant observation that every bird has a task to

perform. He credits the lack of flies around the house to the birds.

## Swallows Help

"Ornithologists have been able to prove," Mr. Pemberton said, "in one season a pair of swallows will consume 1,000,000 mosquitoes."

He himself has spent a whole day watching a swallow family, and seen the female

make 27 feeding trips to the nest.

Mr. Pemberton gets up at 5:45 a.m. to listen "to a beautiful concert every morning, and I've heard a lot of concerts in my time."

## Put Out Feed

This is also the time of day when he puts out his feed of hollowed out coconut shells, suet mixed with rye, oatmeal

and bran to be crumpled into hollow logs and breadcrumbs and oat flakes on trays.

Small boys have learned to come to the old gentleman with inquiries and he makes use of two years at a veterinary college in Glasgow to help injured birds brought to him.

Neighborhood boys with slingshots or BB guns have experienced reprimands from Mr. Pemberton.

He would like to see more instruction in nature study in school: "We should teach the children the glory of keeping things alive, everything today seems to emphasize destruction and the building-up of guns."

"I did all the killing I ever wanted to do in the first war, now I want to see nature survive. We should help nature along instead of trying to buck it with pesticides."

Mr. Pemberton has identified 20 different species that have visited his property, and many more have come that he has not been able to classify.

## Lake Attracts

Westwood Lake helps to attract the birds, he said, while the cries of bathers on the beach and the noise from traffic in no way deter his "visitors."

"The birds are the least concerned with all the speed and madness of today."

Mr. Pemberton commented: "If I can save the life of one singing bird I'll do it!"

## Nanaimo Alderman Charges:

## Sewage Polluting Gold River

NANAIMO—Alderman Ted Barsby charged Friday that raw sewage from an industrial camp is polluting Gold River on Vancouver Island's west coast.

He spoke at the weekly Rotary Club luncheon in the Malaspina Hotel, referring to

the future pulp mill and townsite.

"The Gold River camp is pumping raw sewage straight into this beautiful river, and the townsite probably will also," he declared.

"We need a pollution act with more teeth in it. We

just can't afford to continue in this manner," said the alderman.

Ald. Barsby also criticized lack of proper clearing on the High Arrow, Mica Creek and Duncan dam sites. He maintained that the work now being carried out by B.C. Hydro is too little and too late.



Conservationist builds homes for his birds — Agnes Velt



## Road Building Rough

## In Strathcona Park

By JOY HUNTER

CAMPBELL RIVER—Men and machines are pushing a road through rugged country in Strathcona Park along the shore of Buttle Lake.

Construction workers are building 22 miles of road up the east side of the lake to service Western Mines operation. The job is long and hard.

A 40-unit trailer construction camp is set at the end of the existing Buttle Lake road.

Soon the contractor will establish a camp at the south end of the road as well.

Of the 22 miles to be built, 17 are inside Strathcona Park.

**TRAILER CAMP**

The highway will be built to high specifications, and all efforts will be made to maintain a fringe of trees between the road and the lake.

The construction company says right-of-way clearing will be kept to a minimum to preserve the natural beauty of Buttle Lake.

## Nanaimo

## Labor Council Joins Schools' Land Fight

NANAIMO—The labor council here will ask the B.C. Federation of Labor to support a resolution from Nanaimo School Board, demanding provincial legislation to provide school space in subdivisions.

The school board wants a law that will make subdividers put away a block of land in any new developments for public use.

Labor council secretary

Arnold Smith said he was concerned because subdivisions are springing up in unorganized areas around Nanaimo.

"There is no park land for children," he said.

As an example he referred to the Lynburn estate. "Children have to play on a private golf course," he said.

Mr. Smith pointed out "eventually these subdivisions will be

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# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1965



SUMMER ADVENTURE means prized catch of rockfish for eight-year-old Brent Clark of Ottawa. See Party Boat Fun Fishing on Page 16.—JIM RYAN

*The skipper and I will soon celebrate our tenth wedding anniversary. Ten long years have I been nurse-maid, charwoman and chief cook and bottle-washer aboard the good ship Atlanta. I have scraped her bottom of barnacles, I have gloried in copper paint, I have sandpapered and painted and then sandpapered again.*

I have wallowed in flat calms during the gas-rationing days. Patiently I have sat in the cockpit for hours on end waiting for the faintest whisper of breeze to waft us into a safe anchorage. I have been seasick in a lusty following gale, wind shrieking in the rigging, spray drenching the boat and us too, sheets taut and straining, the dinghy out on a 60-foot line surging up on the crest of a 10-foot wave to smash broadside into the stern of the boat. I have cooked steak and onions on a hot summer day with the engine going and the gasoline stove stinking. I have drunk overproof rum before breakfast. I have been soaking wet and shivering cold. I might go on endlessly but suffice it to say I have sailed. But for a real honest-to-goodness sailing adventure I think I can look back on my honeymoon cruise as the me plus ultra in sailing that it has yet been my fortune to experience.

The skipper and I were married very quietly as I had been married before. Easter was early that year and the skipper had arranged to take a couple of weeks off from the office for our honeymoon cruise.

Now I had never sailed in my life before. I wasn't entirely a city slicker as a good deal of my girlhood had been spent on the various lakes in Ontario where we had camped and taken long canoe trips. But I certainly didn't realize what sailing on a small primitive boat meant.

I guess I was a shiny-pants. I liked my bath in the morning, warm and fragrant. I liked well-manicured hands and a weekly visit to the beauty parlor was a must with me.

When the skipper suggested that our honeymoon be spent aboard Atlanta I welcomed the idea. It sounded romantic—white sails scudding before a gentle breeze, anchoring beneath the stars in a lonely cove, listening to the chatter of the kingfishers and the plop of fish—yes, I liked the idea.

Friday afternoon of our wedding found us brushing off confetti and saying goodbye, at the yacht club dock, to friends and relations. We were just about to board the dinghy, preparatory to rowing out to the moored Atlanta when the best man came rushing down the dock, attached to him by a dirty bit of rope was the most ridiculous animal I had ever beheld. It looked like a dog and sounded and smelled like a dog, but its ancestors were so many and so varied that if you had confused it with a camel you wouldn't be far wrong. "Here, Aberdaniel, here; good old boy," called the skipper, and with a bound the monstrosity landed in the dinghy.

"What on earth is that?" I asked in a faint voice. A loud woof was the only reply.

A light breeze was blowing and the skipper thought he'd get up sail. "Get up," said I, "I thought that was what you did to horses."

A faint haw-haw, then "Hold her up in stays," said he, handing me a bit of wood, now known as the tiller.

"Stays," I echoed. "I thought that was grandma's name for corsets." No reply to this witticism. Finally the skipper managed to hoist sail and we were away. I thoroughly enjoyed it. The wind was favorable and not too lusty, and it seemed in no time we were entering the lovely island-dotted anchorage that is Howe Bay.

After a hot sun the world looked rosy indeed and when the skipper announced that he would cook dinner as I probably didn't understand the intricacies of the gasoline stove I thought sailing a little bit of all right.

Next morning we were up bright and early. The skipper shaved, then to my horror peeled off his pyjamas and slashed overboard. Remember this was March. Apparently I was expected to do the same—overboard, I mean. Well, never let it be said that I was a sissy; over I went. I came out a good deal faster than I went in.

"Think I'll drift down to Stewart Channel," remarked the skipper. "Might pick up a salmon."

The day was hot with no breath of air so we idled gently along on power, a fishing line strung over the side. Arrayed only in a pair of dirty shorts the skipper leaned over to kiss me when

## BARNACLES for BREAKFAST

suddenly r-i-p and from stem to stern his shorts were rent. "A little mending job for you," he said, nonchalantly peeling them off. At this moment there was a sudden whine on the fishing line. "Get him! a big one!" yelled the skipper. "Pull up the dinghy and cast me off."

"But," I demurred, "you're naked."

"Shut up," he yelled again. "Cast me off."

Now he had previously instructed me as to what to do in case we struck a fish. So slowly I circled round the skipper nakedly standing up in the dinghy intent only on playing his fish. Then the engine died. Utter silence. On the morning air came the unmistakable pa-pa-pot of an approaching boat. As it drew nearer I saw that was an opulent gas yacht wearing an American flag. Slowly it drew nearer the oblivious skipper. Then on the calm morning air was borne a loud female American voice: "I didn't know the Indians in these parts still went around naked."

The days passed and despite my being an obvious tyro I thoroughly enjoyed myself. I even grew fond of Aberdaniel for he was a well-behaved dog, trained to distinguish between a telephone pole and the mast.

"Think we'll drop in on George and Gertie," one day remarked the skipper. Now I knew this unique couple but slightly. George was a retired scientist of sorts, attached to the biological station at Nanaimo, always intent on experiments. Weird and wonderful were the meals concocted

### Honeymoon Cruise by Barbara Hunt

by George; you never knew if you were eating jelly fish or barnacles. Gertie was the perfect wife and mother—always encouraging George and protecting her brood of three or four babies and their dog, a dog not unlike Aberdaniel in ancestry but of the opposite sex.

When we arrived at their home in Departure Bay sounds of merriment greeted us. "A party, by jove," cried the skipper, and such it proved to be. It was Uncle Adelbert, being seventyish, seated on the chesterfield, a pretty girl on each knee, loudly rendering his version of *Blow the Man Down*.

The party waxed warm and furious. Along about midnight Uncle Ad. complained of being hungry. "Do go and make some sandwiches," said Gertie to me. "I must feed baby—take anything you can find in the kitchen." So I raided the ice box of lettuce and tomatoes and a large blue bowl of meat paste and made an imposing platter of sandwiches.

Next morning I woke up feeling slightly the worse for wear. After the skipper had brought me a cup of tea I went down to the kitchen. Pandemonium reigned. Babies yelled, George grumbled, and the dogs howled. "Here George, hold Petunia while I stir the porridge—for heaven's sake Arathusa, shut up! oh, darn those dogs anyway—the poor brutes are hungry; where on earth did I put that blue bowl of doggie dinner I left out last night?"

"Blue bowl," I echoed. Then sank down on the nearest chair. "I don't think I want any breakfast, thank you," I said with finality.



MOP-UP TIME

Next day we were starting for Pender Harbor, the Venice of the Coast. Before leaving, George presented the skipper with a sack of giant barnacles he had dredged up with the station boat. I was a little dubious of this delicacy, but George assured me that he had eaten them and they were much better than the finest crab meat.

Despite the various adventures that seemed to dog our footsteps I was thoroughly enjoying my honeymoon cruise. And the glorious sail across Georgia Strait into the winding channels of Pender Harbor did much to enhance my opinion. We fetched up at Garden Bay to find, even at this early date, scores of visiting American and Canadian boats tied up at the wharf and anchored off. It was nearing supper time and the skipper suggested that I might like to try my hand at a meal of barnacles. George had instructed us how to cook them and by now I was familiar with the temperament of the stove. The skipper went off to chow down with old cronies aboard various boats. Aberdaniel lay down beside me with an anxious look at the cooking.

I have mentioned before that I was dubious of barnacles as fare for dinner and when they were cooked I liked the look of them even less. "Try it on the dog," was an old bromide but I might as well be on the side side, so I dished out a plateful for Aberdaniel which he ate with

Continued on Page 7

# STRICTLY for THE BIRDS

*Story and Pictures*

By CECIL CLARK

*Bird watchers, as you probably know, come in all ages and sizes. From young men with transistor radios on local beaches to oldsters in the woods with binoculars. For the latter, of course, the interest is strictly feathered.*

Some bona fide bird watchers have been distinguished world figures, like wartime general Lord Alanbrooke with his singular faculty for switching his sights from warfare to warblers. Then of course there was the notorious Mr. Alger Hiss whose intimate knowledge of the prothonotary warbler was a factor in slamming the cell door behind him!

For my own part I have to confess that it's a hobby that stirs me with less than mild enthusiasm. Except on rare occasions when photography enters into it. Like recently when I got the tip from my local friend Harrold Rourke that his First World War buddy, Charlie Stronach, seemed to be making friends with humming birds up at Wellington.

This of course I had to see, preferably through the Rollei's viewing lens, so hied me up to what was once the old Dunsuir farm lying in a pleasant valley about five or six miles north of Nanaimo.

It was as I passed what I thought was the local golf course that I stopped to ask direction of the greenkeeper, only to discover it was Charlie surveying his lawn! Which, along with his house that lay back from the road, gave me the hint that Charlie's 30 years in the turkey business had been in the main successful.

On closer acquaintance, over a cup of coffee, I found him to be a rugged and kindly Aberdonian whose pleasant, Nanaimo-born wife, bore the interesting Gaelic name of Sivrin, which seemed to be in keeping with her maiden name of Macdonald.

Charlie at first was quite apologetic that I'd "come on the wrong day."

"They haven't shown up," he remarked, but as I followed his gaze to the hanging baskets close to the house I glimpsed at least four or five humming birds darting to and fro, which in my book seemed to be a crowd. Especially when they were inclined to stick around. Charlie, it seems, was accustomed to see 15 or 20 gathered.

He told me he first got interested in them when he hung up some moss-lined hanging flower baskets. Later, when they dripped fuchsia blossoms, along came the humming birds. It wasn't long before he invested in a few feeders, long glass tubes with a tiny angled outlet. These he fills with a 50-50 solution of sugar and water, colored scarlet with a vegetable dye. Hooked to the baskets, they have a customer every few minutes.

"They come around like bees," is the way Charlie puts it.

"How often do you fill the feeders?" I asked.

"Oh, on a busy day," he remarked, "maybe four times. That's about two cups of liquid for each feeder."

As we spoke, every now and again a tiny



GEORGE . . . out to beat record.

feathered morsel, flashing colors of ruby and emerald green, would z-z-zing in for a taste of nectar. Apparently they have grown quite accustomed to Charlie and his wife, and now even stand for his outstretched finger below them. In fact not only stand for it, stand on it!

"When they are about to alight on your finger," he told me, "it's just like a tiny fan blowing. Then when they settle you don't feel anything. No weight at all."

He told me with interest how he'd found one of their nests nearby, then later saw them hatch out. "Repulsive little things when they're just out," he said with a grin. "Like little gray garden slugs." He was amazed too, at their strange ability to fly straight from the nest. I could almost sense that Charlie was falling into the pattern. Becoming a bird watcher.



Unafraid at 30 inches.

From a photographic point of view, of course, it was an interesting occasion. For you don't often get humming birds posing for pictures. I leaned against a porch post close enough to a feeder to shoot within three-foot range. Depth of field would ordinarily have baffled me had it not been for the fact the hummers pose in the same spot to feed. Later I discovered that a 500th of a second didn't quite still the wing motion, but electronic flash (at about an 800th, cooled with a layer of Kleenex) let you count the feathers in each outspread wing. Which was something to know.

I also discovered in my brief hour's study the truth of the saying that the humming bird is probably the most pugnacious of the feathered tribe. As soon as an intruder appears, they zip round and beat him off. I noticed when this happened, and attacker and attacked faced up to each other, it was the only occasion when they fanned out their barred tail feathers.

Whether it was part of their quick manoeuvre or a display of anger, I leave to the more scientific mind. As I watched their lightning arrival and departure, there was something about their body outline that vaguely reminded me of something. Then I got it! A fighter plane, a Spitfire!

It was a very interesting session, thanks to the kindly and accommodating Stronachs, and in a way reminded me of the only other occasion when an uncaged bird went through his paces in front of my lens. That was the day I met George, on an afternoon a few years ago when we dropped in for a casual visit with our old friends Howard and Grace Bell on St. Patrick Street. Grace, if you haven't yet met her, is one of the bird experts of the local natural history society, and travels on and off the Island taping bird calls. In her more whimsical moments she always reminds me slightly of Beatrice Lillie.

As it turned out George was a robin. On the young side, probably he'd fallen out of his nest to be retrieved by either Howard or Grace, something they are endlessly doing. Anyway after that George was always around. In the craziest sort of way.

To meet George we all trooped out in the garden, and Grace looking skyward as if for inspiration called out: "George! Come here, George!" In answer to his name, there whipped into view this robin, to circle our heads, then perched on a toothed roof and eye us reflectively.

"He likes worms," said Howard in his off hand way, and idly selecting a digging fork, made a tentative stab at a flower bed. No sooner had the fork hit the ground than George zeroed in to land on Howard's shoulder. There he perched, to watch the digging process until a worm appeared.

Finally we had the scene of George, perched on the handle of the upright fork, being fed by each of us in turn. As we did so the vagrant thought passed my mind that I'd read somewhere that some birds eat their weight in food every day. Which, if true, meant that George was either a natural born glutton, or out to break the birdland record. Anyway he was stacking away worms like a kid does popcorn at a Saturday morning movie!

With four adults, a child, and the nose of the Bell's dog all within a foot of him, I sensed of course that, as far as a camera was concerned, George couldn't care less. In fact, it seemed, that

Continued on Page 18

by URSULA JUPP

*It is more than 40 years now since the sign Tapping Road first appeared at Patricia Bay and few today may be aware that this post records the name of the first family to build a home on the land between Holy Trinity Church and the Patricia Bay Indian reservation.*

Settling in the bay in 1920 also meant for the Charles Tappings many opportunities to talk with their native neighbors, to hear of the 400-pound black bear shot there within living memory, of elk shot in Saanich just one generation earlier and even to hear of the local version of mankind's so-widespread story of the Flood as told by the well-known Katie—a tale of the Great Chief who directed those who would listen to the building of a vast raft of cedar logs, of the thick cable of cedar bark that anchored it to the summit of Mount Tzouhalem, of the rains that fell and of the waters that rose.

This story had a special meaning for Charles Tapping, for he too had had to flee from mounting waters when at a depth of 17 feet in the well he was digging, he had opened up an underground stream, the waters of which still flow today and are recorded at the water rights office in the legislative buildings under the name of Tapping Spring.

That at Patricia Bay the well digger had practically to climb for his life before too bounteous water was in ironic contrast with his experience at his first Vancouver Island farm—a nine-acre section of the original Witty property at Metchosin, where, between the years 1911 and 1920, he had, personally and by hand, dug six wells yet never found a secure supply for the needs of his house and of the chickens that were to give him and his wife their livelihood.

Chicken farming—that idyllic way of life that, in the years before the multi-thousand flocks of today, was dreamed of by many who envisioned a few hundred gaily cackling hens providing them with a life of fresh air and a modest independence.

How different the reality!

Reality for Charles Tapping, for instance, included ordering two pure-bred leghorn roosters from across the line, picking up the embarrassingly-noisy carton at the postoffice, and then, a few days later finding the two potential fathers, who by some misfortune had got into the same



OLD KATIE

Page 6—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 23, 1966

# Charles Tapping Struck Water

run, bloody and almost dead after a fearsome battle, and of having to resuscitate the two virile and expensive birds with eggs or brandy.

Reality meant also building a neat open-fronted shed and putting in it 100 laying hens—as well as half a ton of dry mixed feed—and then having the wind unsportingly blow from a direction not expected and topple the whole thing over, an experience that did not improve egg production of the birds and was fatal to the feed.

Marketing was another problem, as any who have ever done small-scale farming will know. Amazing as it is to hear today, many of the eggs sold in Victoria before the First World War, were imported from China, each egg coated in a clay that the buyer removed, and all packed in boxes of straw. Since the price at which these could be sold did not even allow for that modest independence, the Metchosin Poultry Association was formed, Charles Tapping its active secretary, and with the help of R. H. Pontry, MLA for Esquimalt, by 1916 legislation had been passed directing all who used or sold Chinese eggs commercially to display this fact in letters not less than four inches high.

Another progressive move by the egg-producers of that area was an early use of cartons for marketing, and the stamping on each egg of the date on which it was laid.

Despite all the modern trends of co-operative and legislation, the Metchosin on those days had not lost touch with pioneer times. Transportation was still provided, as it had been for decades, by the Rocky Point Stage, a rig owned and operated by the Parkers, a family that had settled in the Rocky Point area when a 1,200-acre farm was still within the means of one man.

Each day the two-horse vehicle (though not painted the color that now adorns it in the old Craigflower School grounds) would come bowing in from the Point, George Parker or his nephew Charles Ball at the reins, and two or three times a week they would stop at the entry to Wootton Road to pick up the crates of eggs from Charles' leghorns, a flock that eventually grew to 1,200. Twenty-five cents a case was the charge for transporting these to town, delivering them at the grocer's and returning the empty.

For passengers however the return fare was \$1.50, a sum that made a trip to town infrequent enough to be a festivity, the stops at Chilwood Corners and Four Mile House for a drop of something to keep out the cold on the long journey part of the fun. "Ladies, of course," says Charles Tapping, "did not go in, but sometimes a gentleman would bring out a glass of port for those who wanted it."

These were the days too when damage to the spokes of a buggy by a reckless motorist resulted in his being fined \$50, the charge: "Passing a horse-drawn vehicle at more than 10 miles an hour."

With the First World War came a dislocation of markets that, while it lowered the price of eggs to 15 cents a dozen, raised that of wheat for feed to \$20 a ton. Through this the Tappings struggled on, though an integrity that demanded that they should never get in debt often enough meant scantier board for humans than for birds.

Outside work became a necessity and so chicken-farmer became federal employee and worked on buildings being erected at William Head to house the Mongolian coolies who gathered here en route from China to France.

With smallpox sometimes developing during the Pacific crossing, the arrival of any cases meant vaccination of any new employees. This order resulted in an unusual experience for Charles Tapping when, by some bureaucratic mistake, he was vaccinated twice within six weeks and developed what seemed to be the disease itself—and so spent two happily idle weeks in isolation till the arrival of HMS Kent and a visit from her surgeon ended his 'holiday.'

Another federal project was the gravity-feed pipeline from Langford that the increased population at William Head demanded. On this under-



CHARLES TAPPING

taking Tapping was potman, heating the lead for the joints—and also making 'em in the middle of the day, and in a day when legality was not so sharply pursued Charles seems to remember snake fences were in some places a strike lower after lunch.

This pleasant casualness also appears in the story of the "delicious coffee" on which Charles was congratulated by the ladies after he had served as helper at a community dance. "Probably it was the wiggles in the water we were forced to take from the rainbarrel that time," he grins, "Other times, other ways!"

With lack of water a continuous problem, when in 1920 two passersby made a good cash offer for the land it was easy for the Tappings, by now with an infant daughter, to decide to move.

Prime requisite for the new home was unquestionably water, an amenity that Patricia Bay seemed to offer and so the site 600 feet up what was to become Tapping Road was bought from the Columbia Land Company, then marketing land in connection with the British Columbia Electric Railway which had a spur running from its old Deep Cove line down into Patricia Bay—to the satisfaction of those arranging Sunday School picnics and so on.

Here the new settler erected his tent and then began to look about for best spot for a well. His Indian neighbors advised digging near where maples and cedars grew. So he did, but when at 17 feet he came once again on the hated hardpan, he began to think that both he and the natives were wrong. Disgusted, he struck at the old enemy beneath his feet . . . and, armed, felt the iron of the crow-bar slide through his fingers, saw water begin to bubble up through the hole it had made.

Hurriedly he shouted for the ladder, nimbly made his escape. Up, up came the water . . . reached the top . . . overflowed the rim, and started to flow on a route that, he saw, would soon take it into the excavation he had just made for the basement of his new home. Quickly now Charles Tapping dug a ditch about a foot deep to divert the flow, and so was born Tapping Spring, source of supply a decade and more later for those others who now began to spend summers at the sunny bay.

But in the 1920s the Tappings still had the slope to themselves, their seclusion broken only by the arrival now and then of the Camera at the

## OCTOGENARIAN FINDS FULL LIFE

Canadian National wharf or a chance meeting with some wanderer on the beach.

One such encounter led to an amusing discovery when the stranger who introduced himself as Sam McCleure (prominent in city architectural circles for many years) proved to be not only a brother-in-law of the Donald McLeod who had in 1904 joined the staff at the London shipbrokers' office where Charles also worked as a youth, but also as the donor to McLeod, when he left Victoria for London, of the book "The Uses and Pleasures of Life" which McLeod in his turn had generously presented to Tapping when he too set out on a new life!

It took Fate nearly a quarter of a century before she got her chuckle out of that little plot—but perhaps Charles Tapping after all has the last laugh as he says: "And I don't suppose either of us ever read it."

So the quiet years went by, gardening or sometimes doing some building as others moved into the bay as word of warm water spread, but with the Second World War events of the world once more intruded and Charles Tapping again became a federal employee, this time on maintenance of buildings at service airport being constructed on the flat lands above Patricia Bay.

"Works and Bricks" was the name of this crew and a little poem in *The Patrician*, magazine of the RAF in British Columbia, which in 1943 had Gerry Gosley as production manager, written under the name of Loftie (it could also have been C. T.) outlines their duties. The first of the 12 verses gives a general idea:

"We're 'Works and Bricks' just a bunch  
of hicks,  
Who labor day by day.  
We work and sweat, the things to fix  
That always go astray."  
Verse 4 suggests an emergency that probably happened:  
"On inspection morn, at break of dawn,  
Some blots, to ease the strain,  
Chucks a handy rock, in the barrack block,  
And smash goes a window pane."  
Now comes "Lofty to the rescue:  
There's a frantic call, for the glazier small  
With his putty and glass so clean;  
He puts it right and out of sight  
E'er the C. O. views the scene."

Then in 1945 the war was over. Two years later the death of his wife and a sudden opportunity to sell the house that had been their home for more than 25 years resulted in a move to Victoria to join his daughter, Winifred, already working in the city.

Here his naturally active temperament had outlet for some years in the cultivation of an acre of flowers on Ruby Road but when in 1954 he joined the Thermopylae Club, the man whose early years in a shipbrokers' office in the port of London had supplied him with so broad an acquaintances with the world of ships and the sea, found many uses for his knowledge, interest and imagination.

Though his 18 years with the club have been interrupted by two trips to Britain (on each of which he and Winifred have won first prize in the ship's Costume Ball on the Atlantic crossing) and by a few stays in hospital—one six weeks' long, but who's going to waste time discussing that?—the zeal he brings to his position of purser (secretary), the letters written to the nautical magazine *Sea Breezes*, the unflagging follow-up of all ensuing correspondence that so enriches the club's interests, all add up to one octogenarian at least who still finds life full of "Uses and Pleasures" and adds them too to those of others.

### Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



## AN ARTIST NAMED EMILY

By V. S. PATRIACHE

I made the first of many happy visits to Victoria more than 50 years ago on a May day when it was decorated by nature with tree blossoms and flowers; the air was fresh and sweet, sharpened by a breeze from the Pacific.

Was I asked if I thought the city looked like a bit of old England?

I was.

Did I say 'yes'?

I did not.

I said I found it a delightful and easy-going place with a spice of the exotic Orient. Some eyebrows were raised at the word "exotic" but I stuck to it. It was one of my first impressions.

It happened that on the day I arrived a shining white Japanese ship was moored at Outer Wharf and an officer in white uniform stood like a statue, beside the gangway, impervious to the grave inspection of a small Chinese boy in native dress who wore a red cap with a hole in the top through which came a stiff black pigtail standing up with a neat red bow at the end.

That was scene number one; after that two Chinese came along with baskets of greens and vegetables hanging from a yoke on their shoulders.

A stroll up Government Street provided an imposing East Indian with a fiercely masculine face topped with a pink turban, and a group of Chinese children who ran off like chickens when I took out a camera. Going up a side street, I found the Temple where the impressive Buddha was enthroned surrounded by lighted candles and burning incense sticks. Just around the corner I was about to enter a news shop and nearly collided with an impressive figure in a gorgeous robe. This mandarin stepped aside with a courteous bow and moved on followed by a young man in white carrying a bundle of paper.

"That was His Excellency Wellington Kee" the shopkeeper said. I had often read dispatches reporting his doings but they were sent from London, Washington or New York as a rule. He was spoken of as the most scholarly and sophisticated diplomat of his day and here I had almost literally run into him in Victoria. There was certainly an oriental trend, but nothing quite explained the very special tone of the Island city at that time.

Now that I am a permanent resident I wonder if the influence may not consist in the fact that Victoria has some of the finest private gardens and all the worst public parades in Canada.

It was during one of my early sojourns that an unforgettable incident occurred. It happened on Government Street, too, because I so often was tempted by the Chinese shops then so well stocked with beautiful and inexpensive luxuries like carved ivory, jade, amber, Cloisonne, bits of gay lacquer and rich brocaded silks.

However, this episode was all British. The wind was terrific, sending hats flying, boldly blowing skirts and making my too-large hat flop over my eyes or hang on the back of my neck. It was not until I bought a blue velvet beret in a millinery shop that I made any comfortable progress.

After that I tried to hurry but was constantly obstructed by a woman pushing an ancient English pram. As if the gale were not enough to contend with she had tied a rather large dog to the rear of the vehicle. Every time I tried to pass several other people had the same idea and the course of the pram became more erratic. The dog would lunge to one side and the woman would dive after him, then they would repeat the exercise in the opposite direction.

She was always a little too far ahead and had a habit of breaking into a jog-trot, jerking the dog nervously after her. This might be followed by a sudden slowing of pace as she stopped to lift the hood of the carriage and peer inside. It seemed unkind to be impatient with someone who was evidently lovingly anxious about a baby but the poor infant was certainly being jounced about.

This woman was of middle height but seemed round-shouldered on account of propelling the carriage here and there against the wind. She had a white scarf over dark hair and a coat hanging loosely unbuckled and flapping; although so devout in her course she was apparently always decisive and quick thinking.

In order to increase the distance between us I paused to look at a shop window and when I

moved on she had stopped in front of a fruit and grocery emporium and was again inspecting the occupant of the baby carriage. As if satisfied she let down the hood again and, with a peremptory gesture designed to make the obstreperous dog lie down, she hurried into the shop.

The young animal sprung up at once and tugged at his rope in an effort to follow her but the rope held and he only succeeded in bumping into a trestle table and upsetting a large jar of yellow pampas grass. The crash brought a woman running from the shop, a stout body in a print overall dress. The dog snarled excitedly at her.

"Shut up, you!" she said, angrily, before she scuttled around picking up pampas and kicking the broken flower jar under the trestle. This seemed to restore her good humor for she smiled as she put a bunch of the rescued grass into my hands and said: "For free." Then returning to the now subdued canine and the pram, she said: "These here belong to an artist lady, name of Emily Carr. Oh, you've heard of her? Well, I guess she's a genius alright but . . . all that gnawing stuff . . . gives me the willies, it does."

And she whisked away to return to her customers.

The street was quiet then and I heard a thin little squeal from inside the pram. Heaven! I had forgotten the infant who was probably frightened out of its little life. Lifting the hood I peeped in, making soothing noises. Something was moving on the seat and the squeals were louder, then a little hand . . . was it a hand or . . . a paw? Something emerged from a bit of white wool. That tiny paw was beating on the seat. Suddenly the something opposite me stood up—on hind legs—and began to chatter madly. Mercy on us, it was a monkey, a little brown monkey, chained to the sides of the carriage and in a rage.

The dog sprang up to investigate and, banging his silly head on the hood, let out a yelp of protest.

"Don't beat the poor dog," said a gentle English voice from the pavement. "He is only a pup."

I was momentarily paralyzed. What to do? Could I walk into that shop and say to this famous woman: "You'd better come out. It's crying"; or, more briefly: "Your pram is in trouble?" No, I just could not. I felt as if I had intruded upon a secret corner in the life of a stranger. The decent thing to do was to get away. I put the pampas at the foot of the pram, said "coo-coo" to the infuriated monkey, patted the pup and hurried off the scene.

That is how I missed a very informal meeting with a genius whose work I admired tremendously. I never did meet her but I was not alone in frustration. An American tourist told me she had tried and failed. She wanted to buy a small painting and, in a glow of pride at the prospect of being a patron of the art, she went to a door of the Carr home. Unfortunately it was Miss Emily's private door—she thought everybody knew that probably and she did not suffer fools gladly. After some lapses of time the door was opened a few inches and an impatient "go away!" started the visitor. The door shut and that was all. The artist lost a fan; the fan lost a good investment.

Having these memories of the artistic and the oriental side of this city it struck me as rather odd, when some years later, I unexpectedly spent a few days in London, Ont., and saw at once a notice announcing the Art Gallery was holding a joint exhibition of paintings by Miss Emily Carr of Victoria, B.C., and Mr. Chang Sui Che of China.

But an astounding contrast those pictures were as they hung on opposite walls of a large room. On one side exquisite fragility and minute perfection in form and color, feather-light flowers and enchanting butterflies. On the other the wild, passionate jungle sometimes slashed by the barbaric intensity of red, blue, green, yellow on high totem poles. One thing on the oriental wall, though, was a match for this—a splendid tiger so lifelike he might have sprung from the forest across the room.

Mr. Chang was gazing intently at the rival exhibit, when I remarked on the success of this unusual arrangement.

"She's all grandeur," he said.

An observation I noted was made by a serious looking school girl to the other young people with her. "This is a good exhibition," she said. "It shows we can stand competition."

A good comment from a young citizen of a young country.

*Standing by the highway north of Victoria with a pack sack on her back and her thumb in the air to passing motorists was a young brunette who at 19 years of age has travelled more than 10,000 miles and seen more of Canada than most of us will in a lifetime.*

## OPEN ROAD TEEN-AGER

Lee Johansen of Esquimalt—who has spent the past two years hitch-hiking and working in northern B.C., the Yukon and Northwest Territories—was on her way to another adventure in the Canadian northlands.

The figure clad in khaki trousers, white T-shirt and brown leather jacket, with a bit of food and a couple of magazines tucked into her pack-sack to while away time between rides, would be up north again in less than a day.

Norwegian-born Lee Johansen, who carries a hunting knife on her belt and knows how to do a clean job of skinning a squirrel, was last heard from working at the Circle T Cafe at Mile 408 on the Alaska Highway.

On a recent trip north she tripped on a rock in the snow and knocked herself out, and lay unconscious on the ground long enough for a minor case of frostbite to set into her legs, before she was found and driven more than 200 miles to the nearest hospital for treatment.

Last summer, the girl who was once told by a fortune teller that she would have an early, violent death, nearly drowned while trying to paddle a canoe down the chilly Mackenzie River to Inuvik near the Beaufort Sea in the Arctic.

During a recent visit home, she recounted the Mackenzie episode which began at 11 a.m., July 26, when she pushed her second-hand, 16-foot canoe into the water at Fort Providence:

"I had a sleeping bag, my .22 rifle and a big army poncho filled with some flour, salt, baking powder, a pound of butter, two bags of tea and some soda pop."

"I had never handled a canoe before and I had real trouble steering it. The river was half a mile wide and the current was moving at six miles an hour."

"The current caught hold of the green hull and kept turning the canoe sideways and end for end. After paddling for three or four hours with the canoe going in every direction, I felt very tired."

"I pulled in to shore, drank a bottle of pop and rested, then set out again," she said.

"In the afternoon, I pulled into a Slave Indian camp and traded them some pop for a couple of dried fish, then shoved off again."

"I stopped at an island on Mills Lake for supper. I made some bannock (flour, baking powder and salt mixed with water), put it on a stick and held it over a fire. I ate the bannock, chewed on the fish and finished off with soda pop. Because it is daylight nearly 24 hours a day, I then set off paddling again."

"Later that night, I jammed the canoe into some bushes, jutting out into the river about 20 feet from shore, and tied the canoe to the branches. I crawled into my sleeping bag but the mosquitoes and flies buzzing around my head kept me awake for some time."

"I woke up about seven o'clock the next morning and started paddling again. Later, I saw a pole with a white and black flag on it, on a nearby shore. I thought somebody was lost or had crashed there, so I started paddling towards it."

"There was quite a lot of weed between me and the shore and eventually I got stuck in it. I jumped into the water, to pull the canoe to shore but the water went right over my head and I would have drowned if I hadn't had a good grip on the canoe."

by  
**JACK FRY**



OUTSIDE VICTORIA, on her way to the land of the midnight sun. (Jack Fry)

"I had a lot of trouble getting back into the canoe but finally I managed, and soaking wet, paddled on in to shore, where with no shoes on I jumped out and landed in a raspberry thicket."

"I stuck my knife in my belt and picked up my rifle. I walked along and found the flag. It was just a signal marker for the boats that use the river; there was nobody there. I sure got mad."

"Soaking wet, I climbed back into the canoe and paddled on. I didn't even try to dry out my clothes. The seaweed was so impassable that I jumped overboard again and started dragging the doggone canoe through the weeds. I walked in water up to my elbows and arm pits all day, through the weeds close to shore because the water farther out was too choppy for the canoe."

"About five o'clock, the lake quietened down a bit, so I climbed back into the canoe and somehow managed to get my sleeping bag all wet. Later, I pulled in to shore and had bannock for supper, the only thing I had eaten that day. I moved my canoe out and tied it to some branches a safe distance from shore, and settled down for the night in my wet sleeping bag."

"My third day out, the weather was good and the water was quiet. Paddling was easy and I passed a number of moose which were standing near shore in the weed."

"I came upon a houseboat heading up river, flagged it down and spent 1½ hours talking to the Russell family from Fort Simpson who were on their way to Randall's Landing for a week's fishing. They gave me some coffee and sand-

wiches, a couple of fishhooks and some kind of fish which they had caught."

"I couldn't find any place to cook the fish because at this point the bush grew so thick and so far out into the river that there was no place to get in to shore to build a fire. So I just kept the fish behind the seat where I was paddling."

"About 11 o'clock that night I pulled in the usual way, tied up in the bushes and crawled into the wet sleeping bag. Mosquitoes were going down my neck, in my ears, up my nose—I didn't get much sleep that night."

"On the fourth day out, the mosquitoes and flies got worse. My left arm was pretty badly sunburned because it had been facing the sun most of the way. My face felt awful, it was burned red by the sun. I tried singing to myself and had to give up because my lips were cracked and too sore to move."

"My mind finally started wondering how many flies could I get rid of. I started killing them with my hand and lining them up along a small ledge on the side of the canoe. In about one hour I had lined up about 250 flies—250 lousy flies, they were as big as bees and they could really sting, too."

"I found raspberries growing along the shore so I started making more frequent stops to pick the berries."

"A large seow came by around noon, with about 15 Indians in it, the youngest a baby girl about 18 months old and the oldest a grandfather of about 80."

"They were going the same direction I was and had overtaken me on the river. My canoe was in bad shape by this time from leaks which

## Daring Canoe Ride Nearly Cost Her Life On Mackenzie River



LEE EXAMINES two squirrel hides which she skinned near Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories. (Jack Fry.)

had opened up when I pulled it onto a rock earlier, and the Indians agreed to tow it with them.

"Water was trickling in from a crack in the back of the canoe, two cracks in front and a couple in the middle, and the canoe was taking on about one inch of water every 12 hours. After this trouble started, I had made a small table with a couple pieces of wood and stacked everything on it to keep dry.

"I told the Indians I was paddling down to Inuvik but they said I would never make it in the condition it was in. They said it was a pretty bad canoe and too tipsy to paddle in rough water.

"That's when I had my first good meal of roast duck. The Indians had turned the scow up a tributary and tied up at a camp used by the Indians. They built a fire and dumped fish and duck into the same pot with a whole bunch of other stuff; I think they had a can of vegetable soup in there too.

"They stirred the whole thing with a big stick, and we later all used our hands to scoop the food out of the big iron kettle. You'd reach into the pot and get a piece of fish or duck—it tasted delicious, especially after eating bannock for three days.

"We shoved off again, and when we camped that night the Indians put mosquito netting on poles over my sleeping bag. My sleeping bag had nearly dried out and I spent a comfortable night there. Most of the Indians slept inside a large canvas tent, two slept in the scow and another slept on the ground under a mosquito net bar.

"We set out about seven o'clock the next morning, made one mail stop at an Indian village, stopped at the head of the Green Island rapids to pick up some drums of gasoline which the Indians had left there for their outboard motor, refueled and headed out into the swift water as a storm was blowing.

"About five o'clock we passed the junction of the Liard and Mackenzie Rivers and pulled into the Indian settlement of Fort Simpson. I felt good that I had come this far but I know I couldn't risk taking the canoe any farther without endangering my life," she said.

Lee stayed in Fort Simpson for five days, sleeping nights in the RCMP guardhouse. Then she sold her rifle, canoe and fishing rod for passage on a barge back to Fort Providence.

From Fort Providence, she hitch-hiked back to Victoria, soon became bored with city life, outfitted herself anew and took off again for the far north country.

## THE WOLVES WAXED FAT

By RENE HARDING

*It is not only human beings who cannot take too much in the way of high living without suffering dire consequences. Animals, too, come into this category.*

Long ago the north end of Vancouver Island was paralyzed by a terrific snowfall. There have been a few since, but it was the fall of 1888-90 that left such a mark in the Comox Valley and surrounding areas.

Snow began falling early in December. Six inches of soft stuff froze on the roofs and ground, making a firm foundation for the almost constant descent of soft flakes. It settled to a depth of five feet on the level.

The scattered population was so busy shoveling off roofs, barns and sheds that they had no time to break roads. Many barns and outbuildings went down under the weight of snow.

It was with great difficulty that a single sleigh track was kept open between the valley and the wharf, the wharf at Comox being the only means of entry or exit for the area at that time.

Firewood piled in the forest to be moved in sleighs come winter could not be got at. People had to dig out their nearest fence rails to keep fires going.

Fodder for the cows posed a problem. There were plenty of turnips pitted in the fields but it was impossible to get at them.

The new year came and skies cleared. The wind veered north and the damp heavy snow froze to a depth of six inches.

People were able to move at last. Teams with sleighs travelled up and down the valley, across fields and over buried fences.

The school was reopened. The teacher, Miss M. Mackay, objected to the condition of the building, saying she felt smothered in a cage, for nothing had been done to clear the snow away. There were no funds available. The school allowance for incidental expenses, then limited to \$144 a year, had been spent for firewood and well-cleaning.

The trustees, Samuel Piercy and Eric Duncan, were obliged to tackle the job themselves. The school was unusually high and sheltered from the south wind by tall trees. Snow had settled evenly all over it. The building looked like a gigantic snowy haystack.

Samuel and Eric climbed up cautiously, and,

one on each side of the roof, broke through the crust and dug steadily for a good half day till they cleared it.

Not a hundred yards north of the school they looked over unbroken snow under which lay the wreckage of what had been the first agricultural hall in the district. The building, not 10 years old, had been completely flattened by the weight of snow.

The Presbyterian church step of Mission Hill had to be lightened of its load. It had been so strained that it was necessary to put in long iron rods that now hold the building together. The steep roofed Anglican church escaped damage.

That snowfall, accompanied by mighty frosts, held up plowing until the last week in April.

Those settlers farther inland experienced much hardship. No snow clearing machines came to the rescue in those days. The late Percy Smith gave a graphic description of what happened.

The Horace Smith family were then farming near Black Creek. The snow was much deeper in this area—approximately eight feet blanketed the land. Livestock and wildlife suffered—with the exception of the wolves of which there were plenty in those days.

Deer would stamp out depressions in the snow thus creating a prison out of which they could not flee while wolves, roaming the hard crusted surface, plucked the wretched creatures off at will, gorging themselves.

Literally thousands of deer were boxed in along the beaches by a sheer wall of snow. They perished with hunger and cold for the most part.

Indians patrolled the shores, at first shooting them. They salvaged the hides of even the dead ones, and finally took to using clubs on the weakened creatures, putting an end to their misery.

The Indians brought hides around to Comox by the canoe load and sold them by the pound to J. B. Holmes and Joe McPhee. They in turn shipped them down to a tannery in Victoria where they were made into excellent charms.

The government became alarmed at such a deluge of hides coming in from outside points that winter, so passed a law forbidding the sale of deer hides.

The following year saw practically the end of wolves on the Island for a disease attacked them. They became mangy and smelled very bad before the sickness finally put an end to them.

Percy Smith was sure the sickness was brought on by too much gorging and easy living during the preceding winter.

Wolves never made a real come-back. There are a few but they keep well away from settled areas. Quite a difference from before the big snow. Then it was not uncommon for the settlers' dogs to be lured away to fall victims of these crafty animals.

## Barnacles for Breakfast

Continued from Page 2

seeming relish and then trotted off in search of his lord and master.

In a few minutes the skipper came back and we sat down to dinner. I had made a cream sauce and generally fixed the barnacles up and we ate them. They were surprisingly good and we each had a second helping. We were sitting on deck enjoying the sunset and an after-dinner cigarette when suddenly Aberdaniel appeared, crawling on his tummy and whining pitifully. He gave a weak woof and passed beyond this world of canine cares.

The skipper looked at me and I looked at the skipper, then in one breath, "Barnacles!"

Pandemonium was let loose. Various yachtsmen appeared. "Here, drink this," said one, handing me a glass of mustard and water.

"Get a stomach pump," yelled another.

"Run for the doctor."

Luckily Pender Harbor boasted a doctor and a well-equipped hospital so off the skipper ran to find medical aid. In the meantime I was dosed with everything imaginable from salt and water to brandy and milk; I was thoroughly and emphatically sick.

After half an hour's impatient waiting the skipper wandered down the dock looking slightly the worse for wear.

"Where's the doctor?" I asked.

"He's out on a call but will be down the moment he gets back. His nurse went to work on me with a stomach pump and a wet dishrag is a jitterbug compared to me."

We waited. Then slowly there appeared a very hunched figure weaving dejectedly down the ramp.

"Doctor?" we queried together.

"Now, I ain't no doctor. I just came down to tell ya I'm awful sorry I ran over your dog a while back . . . awful sorry."

The skipper and I replied not a word. But we finished the barnacles for breakfast next morning and to date, thank you, there have been no ill effects.

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

|          |      |      |           |
|----------|------|------|-----------|
| (1) LIAR | PLUS | GUNS | EQUALS ?? |
| (2) PIED | "    | MICE | " "       |
| (3) DUMP | "    | TIME | " "       |
| (4) INTO | "    | DATE | " "       |
| (5) ARIA | "    | PEST | " "       |

Anagram answers on Page 10

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 26, 1964—Page 7

*In winter when North winds do blow we lean on suet pudding and rich desserts, but when "the corn is as high as an elephant's eye," the dessert story is different.*

Cool, lazy desserts are now the thing.

The laziest and the prettiest dessert I know is . . . fine, cold wedges of that champ of summertime, the watermelon. No matter how you slice it, watermelon is the champion of summer desserts. Served icy cold, its pink sweetness is just right for a hot day. If all the artists in the world had collaborated on design and color they could not have come up with a more beautiful-to-look-at fruit. I like to serve wedges on a large turquoise pottery plate . . . it never fails to be a conversation piece.

Dressings from desserts for a moment . . . have you ever tried watermelon for a color accent with cottage cheese salad? Arrange plates with a frill of watercress (or lettuce), place a mound of cottage cheese in the middle. Now arrange pale green slices of avocado around the cottage cheese and top with balls or cubes of lovely pink watermelon. It is a picture worthy of Picasso and the flavor is particularly pleasing for a firecracker-hot day.

Now back to desserts. How about enjoying the cool refreshment of a colorful fruit compote of cantaloupe, grapefruit sections and watermelon balls garnished with a sprig of fresh mint?

**CANTALOUP COMPOTE . . .** Three cantaloupes, 3 cups grapefruit sections, 2 cups watermelon balls and mint. Cut cantaloupes in half and remove the seeds. Scoop out some of the cantaloupe with a ball cutter (or with a coffee spoon). Combine grapefruit sections and watermelon balls and spoon into cantaloupe shells. Garnish with a sprig of mint. Use the cantaloupe balls combined with any other fresh fruit for tomorrow's breakfast fruit.

The summer variety of fruit is endless. Cheese and crackers are the perfect escort.

The next simplest hot weather dessert is ice cream and I guess it is about the least expensive.

Once upon a time ice cream was considered a luxury and a treat. Now it can be on everyone's table. Nutritionists have long since heralded it as a real food, containing the same fine essentials as the milk or cream from which it is made. (There is low calorie ice milk for the dieter.)

One could write a book on the different ways to serve ice cream. With a large carton always

on hand in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator, you have a fine media for your creative ability. If you care about serving food that looks attractive make use of your tall parfait or sherbet glasses to make up ice cream desserts. (Inexpensive glasses are a good investment for summer desserts if you have none.) Ice cream plus a few jars of toppings, decorative chocolate bits, nuts and fresh fruit and you have the makings of dozens of elegant but easy-to-put-together desserts.

Vanilla ice cream layered in tall glasses with fruit salad, or crushed, sweetened berries is colorful and delicious. Fill glasses with vanilla ice cream and poke holes down through it with the handle of a wooden spoon. Fill the holes with fruit syrup or chocolate syrup and top with a fluff of whipped cream. Layer chocolate ice cream with mint flavored whipped cream, tinted green. Or use three different flavored ice creams with chocolate sauce in between, top with more sauce and sprinkle with chopped nuts. All easy and pretty as a picture.

For Jiffy Chocolate Sauce consult your Muriel Wilson Colonist Cook Book, page 61. This is a fine ice cream topping sauce. Makes a pint at much lower cost than the bought topping.

For the tricycle set or for adults watching weight . . . low calorie fruit sauce snow makes a refreshing, chiffon textured dessert.

**FRUIT JUICE SNOW . . .** One envelope unflavored gelatin,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar, dash of salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cups boiling water, one 6-oz. can frozen fruit concentrate and 2 unbeaten egg whites. Mix the gelatin, sugar and salt. Over this pour the boiling water, stirring until well dissolved. Add the fruit concentrate of your choice and stir until melted. Chill the mixture until it begins to jell, add unbeaten egg whites and with an electric or rotary beater, beat until it begins to hold its shape. Turn into individual molds and chill. Makes 8 servings.

There is a wide choice of frozen juices to choose from . . . orange, lemon, grape, apricot, tangerine and lime to name a few. The colors are lovely and for garnish use mint leaves.

This next recipe is called Lime Iceberg. It isn't an ice cream or even a sherbet but it is a refreshing meal starter or finisher.

**LIME ICEBERG . . .** Two 7-oz. bottle lemon-lime carbonated beverage, 2 Tbsp.



## MURIEL WILSON'S •Thought for Food

lime juice, 2 or 3 drops green food coloring, 1 egg white and 1 Tbsp. sugar. Pour the carbonated beverage into a 1 quart refrigerator tray. Stir in the lime juice and food coloring. Freeze just until mushy. Beat egg white until soft peaks form, gradually add the tablespoon of sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Fold the meringue into the lime mixture. Freeze.

stirring once before serving, break up if sticky. Pile into a with a lime wedge a servings.

On a cool m how about making is a little like a N are slightly differ

**CHOCOLATE S**  
Corn Flakes Crumbs  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup soft butter or  
slightly beaten, 1 ta  
nut and  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup che  
soft butter or marg  
sugar, 1 tsp. vanille  
glaze: 2 squares  
velopes redi-melted  
butter. Blend over

If using corn fi ready crushed corn  
combine the butter, sug  
of a double boiler.  
constantly until th

# hints from Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a wonderful quick-change trick that fashion models use when putting on or taking off dresses:

Tie a large silk scarf entirely over your head and around your neck. You can make as many changes as you wish and yet never muss your hair or makeup.

This trick is most useful on a shopping trip and a

luggage . . . it's a perfect on-the-way travelers' aid.

The magic net, dampened and touched to some baking soda, makes cleaning plastic dinnerware easier, too. Try it.

Young Wife

Ex-Model

### DEAR FOLKS:

For those who keep a shaker of seasoned flour or cornstarch for making gravy, try mixing some powdered milk with it and using your desired amount of water when making gravy! Wow!

Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

A piece of nylon net, about a foot square, proves to be a wonderful clothes brush. I also keep a piece of this net in my

work

When I am cooking, I use a sponge on top of my stove instead of a regular spoon rest.

My stove remains clean



GRAPEFRUIT sections and cantaloupe and watermelon balls make light appetizer to begin a meal or a refreshing dessert to end it.

## WATERMELON IS CHAMPION

# Cool, Lazy Desserts

stirring once before the mixture is firm. Just before serving, break up the lime ice with a fork until it is finely. Pile into chilled sherbet glasses. Top each with a lime wedge and a mint sprig. Makes about 8 servings.

On a cool morning when ambition is high how about making a Chocolate Slice? This slice is a little like a Nanaimo Bar but the ingredients are slightly different.

**CHOCOLATE SLICE . . .** Two cups of Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs (or 8 cups corn flakes crushed),  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup soft butter or margarine,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar, 1 egg slightly beaten, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 cup shredded coconut and  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped nuts. Second layer:  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup soft butter or margarine, 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla and about 2 Tbsp. milk. Top glaze: 2 squares unsweetened chocolate or 2 envelopes semi-melted chocolate and 1 Tbsp. melted butter. Blend over very low heat.

If using corn flakes, crush to fine crumbs (the ready crushed corn flakes are very handy). Combine the butter, sugar, cocoa, egg and vanilla in top of a double boiler. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until the mixture is well blended and

slightly thickened. Remove from heat. Add coconut, nuts and corn flake crumbs. Mix well. Press into a greased 8x8-inch pan. Chill.

Beat the butter for the filling until it is fluffy, add confectioners' sugar gradually. Stir in vanilla and just enough milk so that mixture will spread

easily. Spread over cocoa layer. Chill with Chocolate Glaze, let stand until firm. Cut into squares to serve.

**Chocolate Slices** are a lovely summer eye-pleaser and so good to eat. Easy to make (no oven baking) and even easier to eat. Make them often.

## Bride's Corner

Piping hot baking powder biscuits that are light and tender are a fine status symbol for the bride. Here is a never-fail, quick-as-a-wink recipe.

**QUICK-QUICK HOT BISCUITS . . .** 2 cups (sifted before measuring) all-purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup salad oil and  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup cold milk. Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Pour  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup salad oil into a measuring cup. Fill to the 1-cup mark with the milk. Pour all at once into the flour mixture. Stir with a fork until dry ingredients and liquid are incorporated. This is a soft dough. Turn onto a floured board and pat out into a rectangle. Cut in squares and place on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake about 15 minutes in a 400-degree F. oven.

For a sweet biscuit . . . press a sugar lump that has been soaked in orange juice into each biscuit before baking.

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

the bottom of a jar and the salad greens on top (do not mix).

When I am ready to eat, I just turn the jar upside down, and the dressing mixes with the greens.

This way I have a crisp salad instead of a soggy one.

Rosella Bousman

### EASY ON THE VACUUM



DEAR HELOISE:

For all wet-grass divot diggers and sand-trap visitors, etc. (and aren't we all at times?) try nylon net!

Mary G. Bonner

DEAR HELOISE:

A reader mentioned keeping her earrings in an ice-cube tray.

Unless the tray is a plastic one, I'd suggest using the bottom of an egg carton.

The cardboard is less likely to scratch your jewelry, and a little spray paint will make it a lovely receptacle for earrings and small jewelry.

Naturally, I mean the type of egg carton which does not have removable partitions.

H. Z. G.

7-25

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.



it looks very nice.  
It is really a work saver.  
Elizabeth

### FIRST-AID REMINDERS



DEAR HELOISE:

I taped a list of first-aid hints on the inside of my medicine cabinet door so they are readily accessible when needed.

Sometimes in an emergency, one is so excited that this could well be a lifesaver.

Mrs. Edward Allen

DEAR HELOISE:

WHEN we lived in apartments with little cupboard space, we put up a peg board on which we hung our bulky cooking utensils. This saved space and also made it easy to get at all those things.

The paper not only blends in nicely, but now I don't have any more door cleaning to do.

I also put some of this paper on the arm rests, and

Mrs. E. J. Wetzer

# Preparing Young Canadians For a New Age

by  
CHARLES HAYNES

Visitors to the Gordon Head Campus of the University of Victoria this summer will see a vital phase in the evolution of a small college into an important and modern Canadian university.

Amid the racket of carpenters' hammers and the buzz of electric saws, from the dust will arise the social sciences and the education-arts buildings — barely in time to meet the predicted fall influx of students.

During the past years of history the University of Victoria has grown to meet the challenge issued by the necessity of education.

Victoria College's 62 years may be considered in three distinct stages. The first stage, from 1903 to 1925, saw the College in affiliation with Montreal's McGill University and a part of Victoria High School.

Craigdarroch Castle provided the College a home during the second stage, 1921 and 1946.

After the Second World War Victoria College moved in with the Provincial Normal School at Lansdowne. This third era of development ended in July, 1963, when Victoria College became the University of Victoria and dropped its association with the University of British Columbia.

An act of the Provincial Legislature in 1954 permitted the province's high schools to affiliate with Canadian universities.

Victoria High School applied to McGill University in 1902, and by doing so laid claim to the sum of \$10,000 from the will of city businessman Benjamin William Pearse, who had left that amount for an institute of higher learning in Victoria. The building which housed Victoria High School and Victoria College, where Central Junior Secondary now stands, was built at a cost of \$40,000. E. B. Paul, principal from 1903 to 1938, described it as "exceedingly pretty" and noted that "when the ivy had grown over the walls and the glaring red of the bricks had been in a measure toned down, even those who now objected to its style would admit it highly artistic."

Victoria College's first class of seven students studied the first year courses of McGill; second year courses were added in 1907 for the convenience of two students. Victoria High became so crowded the same year, even the principal's office being used for classroom space, that a separate three-room frame building had to be erected for the sole use of college students. S. J. Willis was principal from 1908 to 1925. During the entire early period Victoria College came under the administration of the Greater Victoria School Board.

The problem of overcrowding remained, though, and in 1914 the present Victoria High was built. Meanwhile an act of 1908 established the University of British Columbia. Victorians were disappointed that the university was not to be in their city. When UBC opened in 1915, Victoria College closed.

The College reopened in 1920 under E. B. Paul, and held classes on the third floor of Victoria High. This arrangement proved unsatisfactory. The year 1921 found the school trustees renting the mansion built in 1880 by the famous Dunsmuir family—Craigdarroch Castle.

Life was quiet at the College in the years between the two wars. Victoria was a beautiful spot separated from the world. A valedictory address in an annual of the time:

"We leave with the memories of two happy years which we will cherish in later life. The College with its towers and chimneys silhouetted against the sky, is an image that we will carry with us always."

In the early thirties, Victoria College's 10 faculty members (three of them women) were engaged in introducing 200 students to the benefits of an arts and science education. English, clas-

## University of Victoria Has Met the Challenge



The plan for Gordon Head Campus

sics, sciences, philosophy, French, economics, history and math were on the curriculum. Percy H. Elliott, who succeeded Dr. Paul as principal in 1937, was a man of far-ranging interests. The last book he read before his death in 1943 was on Japanese mysticism. He took classes in science, while Principal Emeritus Paul lectured on Roman history. Two generations of students studied chemistry under E. J. Savannah. The registrar was W. H. Gage, now of JBC.

The Student Christian Movement, Players' Club, and Science Club, among other clubs, offered students a choice of free-time activity. Victoria College ruggers retained the provincial championship in 1931. Books from the Carnegie Institute were discussion material for the International Relations Club. Disarmament caught the attention of a few. The Men's Discussion Club tackled the pros and cons of the motion "Resolved that the completion of the Russian Five-Year Plan will be in the interests of humanity." One speaker at the College commented upon "the lack of action among Canadian students"; another warned of the "horror and futility of war."

A few of the individuals who have participated in the College's development over many years are Robert Wallace, Sydney Pettit, Harry Hickman, Roger Bishop, Dorothy Cruikshank, Phoebe Noble, Gordon Fields and Lewis Clark.

The Second World War brought an atmosphere

of uncertainty into the lives of college students. Victoria College annals issued during the war years listed former students killed in action, missing, or prisoners of war.

The end of the war and the subsequent flood of eager students, many of them veterans, doomed the suitability of Craigdarroch Castle for safe and comfortable education. The College's enrollment swelled to 600, far above the regulation limit. The Colonist quoted a teacher:

"At least 50 students would lose their lives in the event of fire . . . The staff members would undoubtedly stay to try and get the young people out and we'd all perish—God help us!"

Student feeling was acute regarding the inadequate housing of the College. The Students' Council, prompt and effective in those days, noted that the Provincial Normal School could easily accommodate the enrollment of Victoria College. Craigdarroch, the 1946 annual, described the situation:

"Conditions in the Castle were a trifle cramped, especially in classrooms where students had to take turns in breathing. The only ventilation was through the floor-length windows which sent an icy blast roaring around one's ankles . . . The fire chief said that the student body might easily have been burned to a crisp. That was a good point."

"Then, inspired by Terry Garner and the council, 600 students took action, marched through town to Premier Hart's doorstep and presented their final plea. It worked! In November the College packed up its books and walked to the Normal School."

The citizens of Victoria evidently sympathized with the plight of the students for a petition of 14,247 signatures was presented to the premier.

Creation of the Provincial Normal School paralleled the struggle for the creation of Victoria College. The Young Building, a considerable structure a half century ago, was opened in 1915. It's Nanaimo red brick, slate roofing material

### ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) SINGULAR
- (2) EPIDEMIC
- (3) IMPUDENT
- (4) ANTIDOTE
- (5) PARASITE

# Benjamin Pearse Left \$10,000 To Start College In Will of 1902

from Wales, and distinctive tower, made the building a familiar landmark in Victoria. During the Second World War it served as a hospital. In 1956 the Normal School became part of the College.

Students quickly settled into the new surroundings at Lansdowne where Dr. J. M. Ewing occupied the principal's office until 1952. Student activities were intense and varied. In the debating society, Alan Macfarlane defended the affirmative: "Resolved that B.C. liquor laws be liberalized to equal those of England." Duke Ellington, Woody Herman, the King Cole Trio, Benny Goodman and Count Basie were heroes of the Hot Records Society. Ski trips and dances were popular events; College alumni remember with nostalgia annual dances held in the Crystal Garden. Many considered the Martlet, a crude leaflet which rumor has it was once edited by Pierre Berton, less than satisfactory.

"The staff once again wishes to remind the students that the pear thrown through the Martlet office window was not aimed with the intention of silencing the press but in the same appreciative spirit which caused the London mob to shower an eighteenth century writer with rose petals."

A prof's wish for "a moral college paper" seemed hopeless.

Students, as ever, found themselves in conflict with the powers that be:

"Dan Levy led a spirited drive against the B.C. Electric in our much-publicized bus fare investigation. However, publicity was all we got out of the investigation, for in spite of Dan's efforts the fares were not reduced one farthing."

About half of Victoria College's 300 students participated in the annual UBC invasion march, when the College basketball, curling, and rugby teams competed with those of the bigger brother. Night boats to Vancouver were alive with dancing and parties. The 1954 Tower reports, "there were comparatively few scandals this year."

Victoria College in the 1950s experienced serious growing pains. Principal Harry Hickman guided the College in these difficult years of change. Soaring enrollments necessitated the construction of the Ewing Building to provide greater office, laboratory and library space. Students dubbed it the "pink and blue elephant." On the completion of the handsome Paul Building in 1961 the Lansdowne Campus assumed its present aspect. Perhaps the most popular building with students, however, was the "Cal" where discussion raged over Mrs. Norris' legendary coffee.

The theft of a plywood teapot, a cannon, the Queen's bust, a \$500 silver ingot, the 1962 Centennial sign from the City Hall, and a totem pole heralded the last wild fling of college notoriety before the sobering effects of university status. Victoria became less and less amused. Campus publications also reflected a certain dubioussness of existence. The Martlet lingered, but magazines like the Spectator, Listener, Stylus, and Centurion enjoyed moments of glory and faded away.

Victoria College graduated from solely a two-year college in 1959 with the addition of third-year courses. Two years later the College granted its first bachelor's degrees. They were, however, UBC degrees. At the degree-granting ceremony UBC Chancellor A. E. Grauer referred to Victoria College's tremendous growth as a "threat and a challenge." The College met one challenge when it was decided to abandon the cramped Lansdowne Campus and expand on 265 acres of land near Gordon Head, acquired through the co-operation of the department of national defence and the Hudson's Bay Company. The American campus planner W. W. Wurster advised a radical design for a new campus that he predicted would accommodate 10,000 students. Phase I of Gordon Head development saw the construction of the Clearihue Building, the Student Union Building, the Elliott Science Building, the McPherson Library, and residences.

## ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 5

By Leonard Goldberg

### ACROSS

- 1 He sells lots.
- 2 Exclude.
- 3 Buckingham, and others.
- 20 — with: in communication; 2 words.
- 21 Goddess of peace.
- 22 System of government.
- 23 Actor or singer.
- 24 Famous Michelangelo statue.
- 25 Small people: Colloq.
- 26 Mauna —
- 27 Kitchen necessity.
- 29 Written down, for nomination.
- 31 Favorite.
- 32 Robin Hood's companion.
- 34 Bill, in Spain.
- 35 Lawyer's patron saint.
- 36 — Schary, playwright-producer.
- 37 Former.
- 39 Hindu deity.
- 41 Former Russian ruler.
- 42 Brown.
- 43 Boils.
- 45 Item of value.
- 47 Small children: Colloq.
- 49 Long time.
- 50 Needing a drink.
- 52 Eisenhower's WW II

command.

They pay the TV bill.

Harem room.

Devices for oxygenation of water.

"Time and

Literary work.

— facts.

Dueling sword.

French season.

Items at top of newspaper report.

A European country: Abbr.

— Brute?"

2 words.

Dreadful.

French painter.

1780-1867.

"Do — others..."

Discourage!

dishearten.

Dictionary of National Biography: Abbr.

Costs.

French coin.

Was admitted.

Final.

Former.

Hindu deity.

Former Russian ruler.

Brown.

Boils.

Item of value.

Small children: Colloq.

Long time.

Need a drink.

Eisenhower's

WW II

Smooth,

phonetically.

Defeat.

Hart, late

playwright.

Thick slice.

Chinese

pogodas.

TV accessory.

Capital, Anhalt,

N Germany.

Emote.

International

agreement.

Badgerlike

animal.

Straits, between

SE Italy and

Albania.

Famous

Canadian

sisters.

Frenchman's

name.

Civil War ship.

Footwear, at

the beach.

Risked.

Studs, with

stars.

people.

Annoya.

Paine.

— Jim".

Cuckoo.

Write.

Napoleon, for

instance.

Methods.

—Ja-La.

Hollywood

first name.

Gaa, derived

from acetone.

Assign; apply.

Greek letter.

On the land.

Buddhist

church, in

Japan.

Servant, in the

Philippines.

Son of Seth.

Pushed aside;

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— down.

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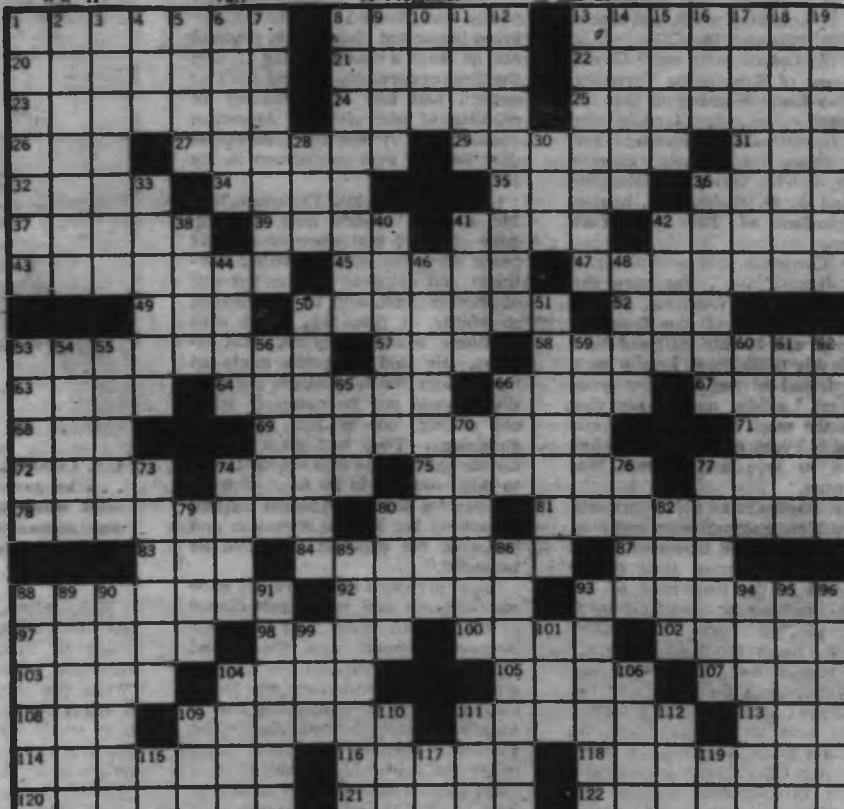
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Victoria College finally graduated from UBC on the first of July, 1963, and became the University of Victoria. Judge Clearihue was appointed chancellor. At the ceremony he told the audience:

"It must be remembered that the University of Victoria is not part of the government of B.C. . . .

"It is an independent university . . . belong-

ing to and supported by the people of B.C. and in part by you the citizens of Victoria."

Judge Clearihue's presence was particularly appropriate, for he was a member of Victoria College's first class in 1903. Certainly his was the pride and wonder that only he and few others could understand.

The new university with its first president, Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, is endeavoring to prepare young Canadians for the new age.

## *He Praised Queen Victoria And This City Loved It*

By JAMES K. NESBITT

*The first really important official from the United States came calling in Victoria a century ago at this mid-summer time of year.*

He was Schuyler Colfax, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Victoria put on a great show for him, wining and dining him, and making speeches that went on far into the night.

I compiled a list of top U.S. figures who have come to Victoria:

1865—Schuyler Colfax.

1869—William Henry Seward, who, as secretary of state, purchased Alaska for \$7,000,000.

1883—Adlai Stevenson, grandfather of the late Adlai, and then vice-president of the United States under President Grover Cleveland.

1935—John Nance Garner, vice-president of the United States, under President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

1937—President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The Victoria Daily Chronicle reported the welcome for Schuyler Colfax: ". . . as the steamer Eliza Anderson, gaily decked with bunting, made her appearance, flags were hoisted 'n the city and several hundred citizens repaired to Brodrick's Wharf—the American consul, Mr. Allen Francis, and Messrs. J. A. McCrea, P. M. Backus, A. H. Guild, Frank Tarbell and C. C. Pendleton met the party, and escorted them to carriages and they were drawn by spanking greys and whites to the St. Nicholas Hotel."

In the Colfax party were Governor Evans of Washington Territory, and also from Washington Hon. A. A. Denny, Hon. S. Garfield and Judge Hewitt; also Lieutenant-Governor Gross of Illinois, Samuel Bowles of The Springfield Republican, and A. D. Richardson, special correspondent of The New York Tribune.

The Chronicle told something of Mr. Colfax: ". . . has been distinguished in the Congress for his earnest advocacy of the Overland Telegraph and Pacific Railroad bills, and for his unflinching loyalty as a warm friend of the late martyred President Lincoln, and so his visit here is the more appreciated by our citizens of every nationality who had learned to love and esteem that noble man.

"Mr. Bowles is an able representative of New England men and New England views, and Governor Gross represents the empire state of the west, and is the proprietor of the largest newspaper establishment outside of New York. Mr. Colfax and Gov. Gross are both printers."

No sooner had Mr. Colfax and friends refreshed themselves at the St. Nicholas than American Consul Francis took them out to see the sights and make official calls. They drove up to Cary Castle to pay their respects to Governor Arthur Edward Kennedy, across to James Bay to call on retired and recently knighted Sir James Douglas, and out to Esquimalt, where they went aboard the flagship *Sutlej*, to be received by Admiral Denman.

Back at the St. Nicholas "a large number of citizens and merchants paid their respects to Mr. Colfax."

Mayor Thomas Harris and his councillors made a formal call, bearing an illuminated address: "We congratulate the government of which you are a member on the restoration of peace between the federal states—and trust that the friendly feeling which exists be-

tween our own Imperial government and your great Republic may not only continue undisturbed, but that every year, as the policy of the two nations becomes better understood and appreciated they will become more firmly allied, not only by the powerful interests of commerce, but also by the reflection that we are of one language, one origin, and that both are the standard bearers of liberty and civilization, and if rivalry exists between us, let us trust that it will always be that of the arts of peace and progress for the advancement of the human race."

This was read by acting town clerk William Leigh, and signed by Mayor Harris and Councillors James Fell, William B. Smith, Joseph Jeffrey, James Thorne and Joseph W. Carey.

I would think this address is still somewhere in Washington, preserved as an historic document, for Colfax went on from Speaker to be 1869-73 vice-president under President U. S. Grant.)

Mayor Harris, a convivial soul, portly and flushed of face, dearly loved important visitors and protocol and he made a speech saying "It was the first opportunity he and the city council had had of presenting an address to one of their American cousins, and it was the pleasantest duty he had ever performed in his life."

The Chronicle told Victorians that Mr. Colfax "replied ably and fluently—he said that when he and his party travelled over an entire continent and came at last to the soil of another land, and to be received so kindly, it filled his heart with gratitude, which words could not express. He said the party made up their minds the trip across the continent could not be complete without setting foot in Her Majesty's dominions. They had great regard for the Queen. She was a good friend to their country in its hour of trial. He was for peace and would consent to no war but for the salvation and honor of the republic to which he belonged."

That evening Consul Francis gave an elaborate and sumptuous dinner at the French Hotel, and Governor Kennedy himself was there, and Mayor Harris and old Sir James, and 150 other gentlemen; the ladies stayed at home. Ladies did not go to public dinners in those days. The Victoria volunteer band was there under the leadership of Mr. Haynes "and discoursed excellent music at intervals." There were toasts and speeches, and the party didn't break up until 2 a.m. and at 3 the band and several citizens serenaded Mr. Colfax, and he came out on his balcony in the dawn and said a few more words, and then he must have collapsed into his bed, having had such a day and night.

Everywhere he went here wise Mr. Colfax praised Queen Victoria. This, naturally, made a great hit in the city named for Her Majesty, and where everyone was in love with the Queen.

At the banquet Mr. Colfax "whose voice was somewhat hoarse," said:

# VICTORIA'S FIRST U.S. VISITOR MADE BIG HIT

The Colonist: "Professional courtesy—the Hon. Schuyler Colfax, who until recently was a newspaper proprietor himself—favored us with a friendly visit. We felt a sincere regret at parting from this gentleman, whose affable and social intercourse with our citizens will cause his brief stay in Her Majesty's possessions to be ever cherished with the most agreeable recollections."

Mr. Colfax politely and obliquely warned those who were saying that one day the United States would return to the British flock, under the monarch: "Nothing gave me more pleasure than to receive your invitation to come here, for we had determined to visit British soil. I am a Republican, as you all know, in every fibre of my being, but I never think of the noble woman who rules over you (loud cheers) but my heart warms with gratitude. Whether we consider your Queen as wife, mother or ruler, we regard her with both love and gratitude."

Mr. Colfax was a leading Odd Fellow, and so from The Colonist he trotted over to the new Odd Fellows Hall on Douglas Street: ". . . in attendance were several ladies, who were desirous of receiving the degree of Rebeke, of which Mr. Colfax was the originator. In the course of his remarks to the ladies, Mr. Colfax alluded affectionately to the loss of his wife several years hence, and stated that it was during her illness that he first conceived the idea of instituting the Rebeke degree, through which females are enabled to become members of the order."

And now for the departure from Victoria: ". . . numerous friends proceeded with him in carriages to Esquimalt—on the wharf a large number of ladies and gentlemen assembled. Three times three hearty British and American cheers were given as the party went aboard the Sierra Nevada for San Francisco, and Mr. Colfax responded briefly from the paddle-box, to the effect that he and his friends had not been so well treated anywhere as here."

Then the departing vessel cast off her lines "and proceeded across the bows of the telegraph vessel, Geo. S. Wright and Milton Badger—the former firing a gun and the latter dipping her colors."

HMS *Sutlej* was anchored out in Esquimalt Harbor, and her "excellent band was mustered on the quarterdeck and played 'Hail Columbia' as the Sierra Nevada passed and three times three cheers were given from those on the graceful passenger ship."

The Sierra Nevada fired her departure gun, "and steamed slowly out of the harbor, the landbound assemblage watching her progress with interest and regret—in an hour she had disappeared around Race Rocks, and our agreeable visitors had vanished (probably forever) from our view. May their voyage homeward be attended with pleasant incidents, and may the greetings from their friends in the east be as sincere as the welcome which was extended them by their British cousins in Victoria."

Well, Mr. Colfax did not vanish forever from Victoria. He had such pleasant memories of this place that he came back for a visit in 1882. He had married a second time, and he brought his wife and son.

Two years later the former U.S. Speaker and vice-president died in Washington.

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# NOT EVEN THE OWNER WANTED TO RAZE BARN

by

VIVIENNE CHADWICK

*A few short hours ago, as this is written, a fine old building, put up with the same care and thought and craftsmanship given to the construction of a battleship, was razed to the ground.*

True, it was only a barn. But it was a very special barn. The envy of every farmer within miles for nearly three-quarters of a century. Now it's gone.

Nobody is happy about that.

The barn stood at the corner of McTavish and West Saanich, well back from both roads, overlooking the broad and sunny acres that had been, perhaps 100 years ago, a grant made to the first McTavish, who was a Hudson's Bay Factor.

It stood nearly 50 feet high, was 50 feet wide and 100 feet long. The great timbers upon which it rested were 50 feet in length and 14 inches square. The uprights were many times the size and strength of what is used today. Part of the foundations, where the land slopes away, were of stone, and underneath many trees could be—and were—stabled in fine dry quarters.

It was a beautiful and unique piece of the past. Every resident of that vicinity to which the writer talked regrets its passing . . . not without bitterness. And some anger.

Duncan McTavish, son of the George A. McTavish who had been the property's first owner, told of his earliest memories there. The farm, 630 acres of it, ran clear down to the edge of the bay, and the older McTavish, who married in 1827, brought the furniture and much of the materials used in the first farm-house, now gone, from the Old Country, around the Horn. Many of the fruit trees he planted are still bearing. Duncan himself was born in that farmhouse, in 1833, and though he doesn't remember a time when the huge barn wasn't there, he isn't sure of the date of its building.

Others, however, can fill in some of the gaps. Bill Munro, who lives at Aldous Terrace in North Saanich and who says he is 78 this year, recalls a great deal of the district's entire history. He was a very small boy indeed when he helped his father haul those mighty timbers from the Sidney mill.

"The roads were narrow, rough, and twisting," he says. "Nearly five miles of them, and we had two teams of horses. The job was a tricky one. It took a long time and a sight of handling!"

By that time, he says, the 630 acres of the original grant had begun to be cut up. For some years the portion upon which the barn was presently to stand, was owned by a man named Breed, who raised vast quantities of fine hops for beer. The third owner was A. C. Flumerfelt, and he I was, advises Mr. Munro, who put up the great barn.

In a neat green house on the waterfront side of West Saanich Road, nearby, lives a retired gentleman named Milton Towers. He was born in New Brunswick, but came into the picture here when he went to work for the Allen Steamship Company, which became the fourth owners of the acreage surrounding the barn.

Allen's was a Scotch firm and Mr. Towers has often wondered why its directors bought land on Vancouver Island. They paid \$1,000 per acre, he says, which was a truly fancy price in those days. The year was 1912.

"Did they," suggests Mr. Towers, "foresee the coming war, and decide to invest a long way from it?"

In any event, the Allen interests not only purchased the land, but, he recalls, apparently

not trusting the local surveyors' efforts, sent out their own crew from Scotland—and forked out a great sum for that survey.

Mr. Towers himself has lived on his present corner of the old farm for some 34 years. He ran sheep, several hundred of them, for the Allen Company, and so the barn was used then for the sheep, for horses, and for fodder.

"A disaster, the demolition of that building," he said.

So, gradually, the once extensive single holding was divided and subdivided. Western Lands Co., said real estate man Harold Haynes, had floated the subdivision. In his office there had been, at one time, an interesting pamphlet put out on the subject of the property, with its history, but though he searched for me, he found none of these left.

Part of the waterfront side was once a naval base, it seems, and part was once owned by a French gentleman named Trench, who built a spacious mansion there, only to have it ultimately destroyed by fire. It was rumored that he didn't get along too well with the Indians on the nearby reservation, though this may have had nothing whatever to do with anything . . . In any event, only the remnants of the stone gateposts remain today.

had been his intention to remodel the building into a country clubhouse which would have been truly unique.

He called in a Victoria architect, went over the structure with him foot by foot, explained what he wanted done and was assured it could be managed. He had his blueprints finished, and was all set to go. And ran into Trouble.

"Oh no," he was told. "That's not according to regulations . . . the mortar in the stonework won't do at all . . . those beams and bats will have to come off . . . this kind of thing isn't allowed today . . . the footings must be there and so—and they aren't!"

"Footings! You mean footings!" commented one irate resident, when the news got around.

"Not safe!" snorted another scowling. "That barn? It would support a herd of elephants!"

So Percy Criddle's plans were condemned. And with them the barn. Because he found that if he must conform to all the modern requirements, the final cost would be just twice what it would be if he put up an entire new clubhouse. He couldn't afford it.

"I was heart broken," he said.

So were all the neighbors. They saw no sense to it. They came sadly remonstrating, hating to lose an old friend, and he said to them: "Oh, don't come crying to me! I can't help it! I need a shoulder to weep on myself!"

So he sold the great barn, as was, to Ian Fraser. "Pull it down, then," he ordered. "Because that has to be the site for the clubhouse."

Mr. Fraser, a big, friendly man who, in a stocking cap, looks like a benevolent pirate as he sits his big, destructive bulldozer, thought that if the building had to go, at least it shouldn't do so unmourned or with its story untold. He telephoned The Islander, and then very considerately held off his work and his minions until the last picture could be taken . . .

I went out to talk to everybody round about, on a beautiful summer morning. All that was left of the mighty barn was the floor, two of the four walls, and the lofty roof. Mr. Fraser walked across the heavy plank floor with me and pointed out the great uprights and told me of the timbers underneath. The wood looked like new. I could see that this was one job of wrecking of which he didn't approve.

"It's a shame, you know," said he.

I went away and talked to one more interested party further along the road—Rod Perks, who has been working on the greens and the tees of the course with Percy Criddle, and who will be the pro when the Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club is ready.

"The new club will be up in a couple of months or so," he said. "L-shaped. Very fine. But . . ."

But . . . Yes, indeed. A big "but."

I looked back as I left. Where walls and roof had stood some 20 minutes earlier, there was nothing. Nothing but a memory.



McTAVISH ROAD BARN . . . going . . . going . . . gone.—W. A. Boucher.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 26, 1942—Page 13

*When Tony Bristow advises that steelhead will be found mostly in the easy-lying places . . . where a pool spreads and slows down below a rapid; in the slacker sides of fast runs; behind boulders and other natural breaks in the current; in gentle draws and below shelves or steps on the bottom . . . he is talking from experience.*

He seems to think like a fish. That is why we read his book —*Fresh Water Fishing, Your Questions Answered*—with keen interest. Tony is manager of a trust firm in Victoria and fishes every chance he gets. Although his book covers all North American fishing and makes no reference to regional places, when I read it I often felt I was with him on his favorite Cowichan River.

This book is of special interest to Vancouver Islanders because although he has fished in many parts of the world his main fishing in recent years has been in Vancouver Island rivers and lakes. Although he tries to take a broad look at fishing it is obvious the tactics he describes are the tactics that he uses to catch trout, salmon and steelhead on Vancouver Island.

He says he has "refined 25 years' experience of fishing and reading about fishing, so that bare bones are left with enough meat on them to make them interesting, but not enough to give indigestion."

He observes there is "no written substitute for getting up and going fishing. However, I hope that this book is what a fisherman would like to find on his shelf when he gets home, either to check on things that happened today, or to suggest things for him to do tomorrow."

The book is in question and answer form, easy to read and understand. It is fascinating to read as an entire book and is easily categorized for a useful reference book.

It is one of several question and answer books published by the Taplinger Publishing Co. Inc., of New York.

We liked his careful distinction between game fish and sports fish, with game fish including the salmon, trout, and black bass which includes the small-mouthed, large-mouthed and spotted bass and the sport fish including white perch, yellow bass, sunfish and crappies.

He also goes into how to fish for northern pike, muskellunge, pickerel and Arctic grayling, and the magical Atlantic salmon.

In a chapter on the senses of fish Bristow explains that fish have emotions of fear, curiosity and jealousy and observes that fish live by their sights and can see as well by night as by day.

"Fishermen must take care not to create waves, however insignificant, for they will set up an opposing pattern to the prevailing waves, warning the fish of danger immediately," he advises.

Tips like that occur on just about every page of his book.

Page 14—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 25, 1965

# HE THINKS LIKE A FISH

**FRESH WATER FISHING, Your Questions Answered.** By Anthony Bristow. Burns and MacEachern Limited, Don Mills, Ontario. \$6.95. 230 pages.



TONY BRISTOW  
... fishes around

"Fish can see all around and upwards. Careless approach from behind will warn a fish just as quickly as one from in front," he notes.

He also says that fish can see color, but at night movement and shape of lures are more important than color.

Smell from human skin can repel fish, but the smell from waders or rubber boots seems to have no effect on them, he advises.

Bristow devotes a fair amount of space to fishing methods . . . fly fishing and spin fishing . . . and although he is devoted to fly fishing he delves quite deeply into spin fishing and bait fishing.

"Many fishermen are introduced to fishing through spinning and graduate to fly fishing when they acquire a taste for a method with greater refinement and breadth," he says.

Wilson of American Embassy at Rio and Capt. Da Silva, Interpol stalwart, join forces once more to promote justice; speed not so overwhelming as heretofore.

much better results than long distance bombardment," he advises.

Although Victoria lakes, Beaver, Elk, Prospect, Langford, Glen are filled with sunfish, few people fish them for sport. But Bristow devotes a fair amount of space to sunfish fishing.

" . . . I would guess that more sunfish are caught by anglers every year than most game fish added together," he says. "Their main drawback is lack of size, but this can be overcome by the use of ultra-light tackle, on which sunfish can provide a lot of good sport."

His book has pages devoted to fisherman's extras, gaffs, nets, tailers, waders, wading, fishing knots, fly patterns, fly tying, natural baits and how to use them, cut baits, insects, fishing history and literature.

We liked Bristow's book. It will rate a prominent place on our bookshelf and we have no doubt it will be plenty thumb-worn before many months. It is the kind of book you read and then refer to again and again and again.—ALEC MERRIMAN, Colonist Outdoors Editor.



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## CRIME CORNER

**THE DIAMOND BUBBLE.** By Robert L. Fish. Simon & Schuster. \$3.50.

Wilson of American Embassy at Rio and Capt. Da Silva, Interpol stalwart, join forces once more to promote justice; speed not so overwhelming as heretofore.

**THE TEN FACES OF CORNELL WOOLRICH.** By Cornell Woolrich. With a foreword by Ellery Queen. Simon & Schuster. \$3.50.

Choice pocketable substitute for that wide-screen transcontinental movie you hear tell about.

## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

long distance, Beaver, Glen are sable fish stow down to sun.

set more traps every added to their main, but this is the use of sunfish port."

devoted to traps, nets, fishing, natural cut baits, and literature.

It will be our book, but it will bore many book you again and again. MERRILL, Editor.

## BRING THE OUTDOORS INDOORS

# Artistic Ideas with Driftwood

By KAY SANDFORD

Current yearning for the wide open spaces and contact with nature is being reflected more and more these days in interior decorating. There are endless ideas for bringing the outdoors indoors. One very simple way is to decorate with driftwood; it is fun to collect and versatile to 'play' with.

Those of us who live near the sea have no excuse for not experimenting with those bleached branches to enhance our home decor. Their basic design and stark simplicity inspire many decorative treatments and carry a refreshing and perpetual reminder of the sun, wind and sea with their weathered smoothness.

Small interesting shapes can be easily arranged to hold cut flowers for centrepieces, or planters with climbing vines intertwining the branches for dramatic effects in entrance halls, on side tables or mantles.

The rather ugly voids of empty fireplaces provide perfect settings for driftwood—sculptures which are more original than the artificial greenery so often displayed.

Here is a challenge for the imagination—to find and select suitably large pieces to fill the fireplace area. Cut the base of a main branch so it will stand firm and square on the hearth, then trim the pointing fingers to form your own design. Again potted plants and leaves, dried grasses, cattails, thistles, Queen Anne's lace and other wild flowers and shrubs can be combined into graceful arrangements.

If the weather-beaten surface is a little too rustic to compete with the sophisticated finish

of your furniture, it can be painted to give a smart effect which will fit in with modern furniture, or artistic touches to complement conventional period pieces. Simply cover the driftwood with a sealer to prevent the paint from sticking into the wood and, when dry, apply white, off-white, pale grey or some other pastel tint of your choice. This can then be toned down with an accent color, brushed on, then partially wiped off again, to blend with your favorite color scheme—pink, blue, green, charcoal, coral, or even gold or one of the "antique" paints for varied and intriguing effects.

If your search for a piece of driftwood large enough to fill your fireplace is not successful, you can create the pattern you want by cutting smaller pieces from other collected branches and "welding" them to suit.

Saw them at an angle and nail them to the main branch arranging the sculpture to your own design and to the size required. The nail holes and joints can be filled with Plaster of Paris, or wood filler, and smoothed in until the joints and holes merge with the original branches. Then the whole arrangement can be painted as described above.

Once you have achieved an attractive sculpture with your own hands and a little imagination, you can aspire to even greater heights by making beautiful and original lamp bases. It is almost certain that the man of the house can now be drawn into this project to do the necessary wiring and assembly! In no time at all, both of you will have discovered a rewarding and enjoyable hobby. Artistic tendencies which do not quite make the grade in talent and experience for oil painting and other art forms, can find a wealth of self-expression by working with driftwood.

Your "hobby" will not be confined to the making of your masterpieces either—half the fun is to be had from outings to the beaches to find just the right pieces to express your ideas—they are there in abundance, discarded generously by Nature.

It would seem selfish to restrict such a delightful pastime to those who live by the sea. Similar pieces of "deadwood" can be culled from the roots of stump fences. In fact, you will probably find the facilities of the supermarket—your "merchandise" displayed in rows awaiting your

choice of shape and size! (Of course, if the stump fence you find happens to form the demarcation of a farm or private property, it might be as well to ask permission of the farmer or owner before being accused of scavenging! It has been my experience that such persons are very helpful once the reasons for your intrusion are explained.)

In the case of root pieces, which incidentally form into the most interesting shapes of all with their twisted branches, gnarled joints and deeply grooved trunks, the finish will be a little different from the dried but sun-soaked driftwood. This time the surface will not have had the benefit of salt water to give it bone-like qualities, but the sun, wind and rain will have weathered it sufficiently.

Clean off any soil or moss and smooth the surface with fine sandpaper, gouge a few extra grooves into the thick parts to give more intense texture—but avoid getting an artificial look. Then rub with beeswax, floor wax or even shoe polish for a mellow finish—or you can paint again, but this time with varnish, "satin" finish or thick "high-gloss" to ensure a rich smooth surface—perfect for catching the reflected highlights from room lamps or firelight!

All "connoisseurs" of driftwood collecting will tell you that part of the "game" is to "live" with each piece before finally visualizing its most appropriate use and treatment. Friends should be encouraged to give their suggestions and join in the contemplation for "how-best-to-do."

Perhaps there will be some treasured pieces collected which will never quite "come to life" and defy any form of adaptation by the most creative mind. If they have some artistic merit in their own right—keep them as natural sculptures to place here and there in your home, on the patio, or placed strategically in the garden among the shrubs and plants—they can make quite exciting "conversation" pieces.

Finally, if these specimens still resist your critical eye and there simply is no place where your driftwood can find its rightful home—it can, in the final analysis, be chopped up for firewood and still fulfil its destiny to bring you pleasure and remind you of the happy times you spent treasure hunting, outdoors.

## STRICTLY for the BIRDS

Continued from Page 3

If you'd had an ophthalmic light you could almost have examined his eyes!

But there was more.

When we returned to the house, darned if George didn't follow and it was when we were in the sort of sun lounge porch that Howard reached on a shelf for a tobacco tin. "We keep a few worms for him here in damp moss," he said. A foot or two away stood George, legs apart, looking every inch a thrush. Which wasn't surprising because our robins are misnamed.

To see how he would react, I remember holding on to a worm and George would rear back and tag as he would with a recalcitrant specimen he might have plucked from the early morning lawn. I remember in some of the close-ups I took, the unfortunate worm seemed to be twanging like a G-string!

The topper came a few weeks later when I heard George had been travelling. Apparently one afternoon when Grace, ready for a visit to Cordova Bay, went out to the car George was fluttering round her head.

When she settled behind the wheel, George

settled on the seat back beside her. So she closed the door and off they went to Cordova Bay, where George was quite content to wait in the car until it was time to drive back to Oak Bay.

Came finally a day when George failed to respond to the Bell's cook house summons, and the conclusion was that nature had reasserted itself. Probably some little brown thrush broke George's spell of domesticity, for after all he was only human. Well, darn near it!

But for the interlude of George and the humming birds I'm afraid, as I said before, my bird watching has not been of the dedicated type.

## British Wild Flowers Come to Life

THE CONCISE BRITISH FLORA IN COLOR, by W. Hobie Martin. Nomenclature edited by Douglas H. Kent. Thomas Nelson & Sons (Canada Limited). 281 pages. \$1.50.

There is no searching through the book to match up names and numbers in this volume.

It is not a gardening book, but rather a field guide to the identification of 1,600 specimens, about 1,400 of them in full color.

It is the culmination of 60 years of study, research and field work on the part of the author, who has drawn and painted each small picture strictly from observation of the living plant. In the case of

some of the rarer specimens it took many seasons of collecting, with a careful eye to the conservation of the species, to produce one illustration of such meticulous accuracy.

Even the lowly grasses, of which there are about 100 in color and another 100 in black and white, seem to come to life in this book.

Each plant is listed under its botanical name and also its common

name, so that it is a matter of seconds to find any particular subject. There is also a complete glossary of terms used in the descriptions. The nomenclature edited by Douglas H. Kent is strictly in accord with the rules of the International Botanical Congress.

Any grower of flowers, even one who has attained the status of horticulturist, would be enchanted to rifle through these pages and see at a glance, in beautiful color and scientific detail, the origin and antecedents of so many of his cultivated treasures.—IDYL GOODMANSON.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 26, 1962—Page 16



SKIPPER Tor Miller nets mud shark for admiring fisherman.

# PARTY BOAT FUN FISHING

*For the past two summers, Bob Wright, the 34-year-old manager of the Oak Bay Marina, spent considerable time fielding questions from American tourists about the state of fishing off the suburban waterfront.*

*Did he have boats available? How much was the rental fee? And what can we catch?*

As the requests piled up, Wright and others concerned with the running of Western Canada's largest marina complex—a \$1,000,000 project which now handles wharfage for 400 pleasure

boats, and includes a restaurant and coffee shop, a specialty store and marine and equipment shops—decided the solution lay in giving amateur anglers an outing on the water where, by the law of averages, they were bound to bring home finny trophies.

Thus, angling togetherness was born off Oak Bay.

A 61-foot flying bridge cruiser, the MV Lakewood—a converted Royal Canadian Navy torpedo recovery vessel—was converted at a cost of \$30,000 and made ready for the hordes of potential customers to whom a fishing line and live bait were about as familiar as a tiger-hunting expedition in India.

The Lakewood went into service in mid-June, capable of carrying up to 40 passengers on cruises lasting nearly four hours, which range from Race Rocks to Saturna Island in search of salmon, halibut, ling cod, bass, snapper, rock fish and mud-shark.

Under command of keen-eyed skipper Frank



GUIDE George Moore gaffs rockfish, one of scores caught on each boat trip.

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Story by RON BAIRD  
Pictures by Jim Ryan

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(Tor) Miller, a veteran commercial fisherman who knows the local waters like the back of his hand, and carrying fishing guide George Moore, the Lakewood makes several trips a day from early morning to late evening, its decks crammed with eager Izaak Waltons.

For approximately \$1 an hour—which includes free coffee—all the passengers need do is throw a line overboard and hope for the best. The best, in most cases, are fat cod, which seem to take the bait almost as soon as it sinks to the ocean floor.

There is no age limit to the outing.

On a recent cruise, four-year-old Ross McKay, of Victoria, competed for angling honors with Leonard Wilkes, 77, who has been a salmon fisherman for as long as he can remember. But for all his prowess with salmon, Mr. Wilkes appeared delighted to find a five-pound rock cod in his line and pulled it in to exclaim jubilantly: "I feel so proud."

In the profusion of fishing tackle that decorates the Lakewood like a Christmas tree each trip, it's a common occurrence for the passengers to find themselves excitedly hauling in each other's lines, resulting in a jumble of sinkers, hooks and bait.

There's a 75-cent charge for lost lines, which doesn't appear to faze the average angler. But one Portland visitor who lost both his first fish and tackle and faced shelling out for a second try, decided to end it all on the spot—and spent the rest of the outing peering gloomily out the cabin window at shore.

Whether one catches a fish or not, the togetherness cruise appears to delight the passengers.

But passing veterans of the Oak Bay fishing grounds tend to regard the entire venture with a touch of humor as they circle the Lakewood in their outboards. The picture of wildly thrashing rods over the cruiser's side tends to make seasoned sports fishermen ready to tearfully turn in their tackle.

It probably all comes as a horrible shock to the fish, too.

For the dozens of happy, sun-burned passengers, who proudly march off the Lakewood at dock, however, it's an outing in a million.



TOGETHERNESS aboard MV. Lakewood.